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OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA, WEDNESDAY EVENING, JUNE 9, 1915.

:0: Leo Frank's Plea for Clemency

Epidemic of Cholera Is 🥪 Reported in Austro Capital

Heavy Casualty List Is Announced by Asquith

LONDON, June 9.—Premier Asquith announced in the House of Commons today that the total of British casualties from the beginning of the war to May 31, was 258,009 men in killed, wounded and missing.

De Assertated Prest. PARIS, June 9, 5:15 p. m .-The Havas Agency has received a dispatch from its agent at Madrid who says it is officially announced there that an epiin Vienna.

four that a German submarine had which the commission declares the een sunk and that six of her officers been sunk and that six of her officers president of the company. C. S. S. and 21 members of her crew had been Forney, has been engaged, and other Mr. Ralfour announced also that

German submarine prisoners herelentical with all other German prisners in England.

by a German submarine this morning company for work done for the gas company costing \$72,000.

The Lady Salisbury, a collier, is said to have been torpedoed without to a contractor. W. H. Brown, for which there is

She sank in five minutes. Of the crew

The Lady Salisbury was of 889 tons, 220 feet. She was built in 1890 ton indicates a deficit discovered of and owned in Newcastle.

Offensive Resumed by Allied Forces on Gallipoli Peninsula

By Associated Press. PARIS, June 9.-A Havas dispatch from Athens, filed yesterday, says: at several points on the Gallipoli penin- and associates, the commission says: sula since Friday, says a dispatch from "Either Mr. Forney grossly de-Mytilere. The attack was begun in the ceived this commission in stating that

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of 11,287 over that of 1914.

find the population as stated."

LAUNDRY MARK AIDS CAUSES HIS ARREST

LOS ANGELES, June 9,-Laundry marks on a collar found aboard the launch Aneli, when the boat's the launch Aneli, when the boat's skipper, Julio Laperoldi, was arrested several days ago, charged with conspiracy to smuggle Chinese into this country, led to the arrest today of Harry James, an Americanized Chinese. James is the seventh man to be arrested by the United States authorities in connection with an abortion of the connection with an abortion of the connection with an abortion of the connection with an abortion with connection with an abortive at-tempt to smuggle a number of Orientals in from Ensenada. Immigration officials traced the laun-dry marks and found James, who is also a screen actor, in China-

cusations of financial juggling and of Mary Phagan. charges of extensive irregular finan-GERMAN SUBMARINE SURN bonds. Application had been made

By Associated Press.

LONDON, June 9, 3:50 p. m.—Official announcement was made today by Secretary of the Admiralty Batfour that 2 German submaring has

circumstances which are enumerated

First, discrepancies in the amounts reported expended under the orders of the commission and the amounts

actually expended. RAIDER- DESTROYS BRITISHER 600 of property which, upon examination, cannot be found among the properties of the company

By Associated Press.

Third, alleged profits of \$33,600

LONDON, June 9. — The British through the medium of a construction of a construct

warning, near the Harwich lightship, which there is no voucher or check. of 18, 15 were rescued. The chief for, there being evident only as the officer was killed and two men are actual payment to Brown of \$1500. DEFICIT INDICATED.

Seventh, operating expenses of the company not made public. Eighth, actual operating expenditures of the company, such as freight, bills, salaries, telephone bills and traveling expenses, carried as though they were assets of the company. Ninth, representation made as to

the company's earnings.
Relative to the \$33,000 referred to allies have resumed the offensive in the third count as made by Forney "Either Mr. Forney morning by a general bombardment of he could operate cheaply through the the enemy's positions with the aid of construction company, or he must

OAKLAND'S 1915 POPULATION 219,628

64,056, while Alameda has 27,405, a total of 311,109, an increase

issued for the twent, eighth time by the Polk-Husted Company.

not of such rapid growth as has been shown in recent years.

and Japanese have been eliminated from this year's insue.

"The present volume contains by actual count, after deduct-

Berkeley and 10,584 in Alameda. Taking these figures as a basis

in computing the population and estimating that each name in the

Commenting on these figures the publishers say:

Georgia Prison Body Declines to Favor Change

Recommendation to Executive

ATLANTA, Ga., June 9.—The nature. Géorgia Prison Commission to-? day declined to recommend to Governor Slaton a commutation;

his decision.

The commission decided against clemency by a yote of 2 to 1. Commissioners Rainey and Davidson voted against a recommendation for elemency and Commis-Patterson roted

Frank's favor. The majority report of the

commission said: None of the grand jurors who found the indictment: none of the trial jurors who heard the evidence under eath; nor the prosecuting attorneys have asked that the sentence be commuted. The judge who presided at the trisf and who had the right to evercise

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Probe Woman's Death: Poison Traces Found

Attaches of the District Attorney's and the Coroner's offices are investigating the circum-stances surrounding the death of Mrs. Mary P. Brieben, 31 years of age, the wife of John Brieben, rancher of the Newark district. The woman's death is believed to

have been due to poisoning. Brieben heard his wife groaning at 3 o'clock this morning, and rushed into ber room to find her in a dying condition. She died be-fore medical aid could be summoned. Dr. Ormsby today per formed an autopsy, and found a poisonous substance in the stornsch, which has been sent to Dr. Benzinger of Oakland for analy-

The woman is believed to have committed suicide, according to attaches of the Coroner's office. Mrs. Brieben is survived by two children.

Deputy Coroner Bontelbor of Newark today reported the death of Mrs. Drieben to the district attorney's office and was instructed to make a complete investigation. An autopsy was ordered and the stomach will be submitted to a chemist for analysis.

Oakland's population for 1915 is 219,628, that of Berkeley is Postoffice to Close at Noon Tomorrow

These figures. taken from the new city directory just the Exposition. By special permission of "Owing to the general depression that has shadowed the will be closed at noon-tomorrow. locality in the past year, we find that from a standpoint of num-Business will be transacted as usual per in population that Oakland, Berkeley and Alameda have held ing all names of firms, churches, schools, etc., the names of

111,808 persons, of which 79.872 are shown in Oakland, 21.352 in Sink Turkish Gunboat and Seize Transport shooting at each other.

married women or girls without occupation, and that of Chinese given out this evening by the British the Persian Gulf region.

BRYAN EXPLAINS RESIGNATION

WAR IMPOSSIBLE"

"KEEP OUT OF ZONE OF DANGER"

By Associated Press. Germany was started on its way over the telegraph wires Mr. Germany.

Bryan at his home gave out this statement of his position: him for doing what he believes to be right, and I am sure that he States. desires, as I do, to find a peaceful solution of the problem which

tional commission.

"Second-As to warning Americans against traveling on bel- all nations, Mr. Bryan today went back to private life. Refrain From Making ligerent vessels or with cargoes of ammunition.

are bound by treaty to apply to disputes between the United Bryan and Mr. Daniels. States and thirty countries with which we have made treaties. As a matter of fact, nine members of the cabinet stood solidiy providing for investigation of all disputes of every character and for the president's position as expressed in the note. Mr. Dan-

MAKE WAR IMPOSSIBLE.

"These treaties, negotiated under this administration, make send the note was unanimous. of the death sentence of Leo M. war practically impossible between this country and the thirty. Secretary Daniels late today said: "I think the note the presi-SAN FRANCISCO. June 9.—Ac- Frank, convicted of the murder governments representing three-fourths of the people of all the dent is going to send is the note he ought to send and the country The commission's decision is are Great Britain, France and Russia.

Central California Gas Company in who, it was stated, will conduct treaty nations, we agree that there shall be no declaration and no Mr. Daniels reiterated his statement that he had not even a decision today denying the cor- further hearings before making commencement of hostilities until the matters in dispute have thought of resigning as secretary of the navy. been investigated by an international commission, and a year's time is allowed for investigation and report. This plan was of-fered to all the nations, without any exceptions, whatever, and far in impressing Germany with the son received him. He planned to turn Germany was one of the nations that accepted the principle, being carnest intention of the United States the twelfth, I think, to accept. No treaty was actually entered to insist on its rights. into with Germany, but I cannot see that that should stand in the has from time to time received auway when both nations endorsed the principle. I don't know theritative information that high Gerwhether Germany would accept the offer, but our country should, man officials believed the administration committed to a policy of unin my judgment, make the offer.

"Such an offer, if accepted, would at once relieve the tension and silence all the jingoes who are demanding war. Germany stances to go to war. Many officials thought Mr. Bryan's resignation has always been a friendly nation and a great many of our people would remove all doubts in Berlin and are of German average. are of German ancestry. Why should we not deal with Germany that Germany, it sincerely desirous of averting war, would arrange for a according to this plan to which the nation has promised its sup-

"The second point of difference is as to the course which should be pursued in regard to Americans traveling on belligerent ships with cargoes of ammunition.

"Why should an American citizen be permitted to involve his country in war by traveling upon a belligerent ship when he knows that the ship will pass through a danger zone? The question is not whether an American citizen has a right under inter- ately of the differences and of his be national law to travel on a belligerent ship—the question is whether he ought not, out of consideration for his country, if not for his own safety, to avoid danger when avoidance is possible.

"It is a very one-sided citizenship that compels a government to go to war over a citizen's rights, and yet relieves the citizen of all obligations to consider his nation's welfare. I do not know just how far the president can legally go in actually preventing Americans from traveling on belligerent ships, but I believe the government should go as far as it can, and that in case of doubt it should give the benefit of the doubt to the government.

"But even if the government could not legally prevent citizens from traveling on belligerent ships, it could, and in my judgment. should earnestly advise American citizens not to risk themselves the new American note to Germany or the peace of their country, and I have no doubt that these warnings would be heeded.

"President Taft advised Americans to leave Mexico when insurrection broke out there, and President Wilson has repeated. the advice. This advice, in my judgment, was eminently wise, and I think the same course should be followed in warning Amer. Bryan's statement before it was given icans to keen off vessels subject to attack icans to keep off vessels subject to attack.

"KEEP POWDER OFF PASSENGER BOATS"

"I think, too, that American passenger ships should be prohibited from carrying ammunition. The lives of passengers ought passed between President Wilson and not to be endangered by cargoes of ammunition, that danger secretary Bran over The United States government has tay one from possible explosions within or from possible attacks. It all the American embassies and letture course, it was learned today at the countries, the countries of the model of the countries of the count gether. The attempt to prevent American citizens from incurring to they might be in position to answer these risks is entirely consistent with the effort which are might and incurries in a telegram to Postmaster Joseph J. these risks is entirely consistent with the effort which our gov-Rosborough 'oday, the Oakland postoffice, erament is making to prevent attacks from submarines.

"The use of one remedy does not exclude the use of the other." during the morning hours, and there will The most familiar illustration is to be found in the action taken tory—was most dramatically touched be one delivery and one collection of mail by municipal authorities during a riot. It is the duty of the mayor their own, and that each city shows an increase in population, yet by the carriers. The entire postoffice force to suppress the mob and prevent violence, but he does not hesiever, that they may attend the Exposi- tate to warn citizens to keep off the streets during the riots. He held so dearly does not question their right to use the streets, but for their own friends protection and in the interest of order, he warns them not to in- night for principles and his determine cur the risks involved in going upon the streets when men are nation

"The president does not feel justified in taking the action above directory represents at the rate of 23's persons, which is conBy American Press.

LONDON, June 2.—The Turkish gun. stated. That is, he does not feel justified, first, in suggesting to the contraction of account in host Marmans has been sunh and the the submission of the controversy to investigation; or second, in ministration Secretary Bryan hade Turdkish transport Mosul has been cap-In this connection it may be stated that the names of all tured, according to an official statement warning the people not to incur the extra hazards in traveling on department and made a tour of the

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a sold a recently the

BRYAN OBJECTION REMOVED, WILSON'S **POLICY PREVAILS**

Refused Reports That Secretary Daniels Would Resign Also Are **Emphatically Denied: Former Secretary of State Visits** All His Colleagues as Well as the President and Bids Them Adieu; leuching Scene in Wilson's Office

* 7 ASHINGTON, June 9.—William Jennings Bryan formaily left his office as secretary of state today and Robert Lansing, counselor of the State Department. was appointed by President Wilson as secretary of

The change in the cabinet came at a critical moment in the na-WASHINGTON, June 9.—Just as the new American nate to tion's history. It took effect with the dispatch of the note to

Differing not in the object sought—the prevention of war-"My reason for resigning is clearly stated in my letter of resig-"but in the method of approaching the problem. Mr. Bryan nation—namely, that I may employ as a private citizen the means resigned rather than sign his name to the note which states in which the president does not feel at liberty to employ. I honor unmistakable and emphatic terms the demands of the United

Mr. Bryan told his colleagues today as they gathered about has been created by the acting of the submarines. Two of the him in farewell, that his affection for President Wilson was unpoints on which we differ, each conscientious in his conviction, changed and that he knew the president felt as warmly toward him. Firmly believing he can advance the cause of peace outside "First-As to the suggestion of investigation by an internation of official life and build up a sentiment in the United States that will assist the president in maintaining friendly relations with

Reports that Secretary Daniels had resigned, or would do so, "I believe that this nation should frankly state to Germany were current today, but were flatly denied on all sides. The rethat we are willing to apply in this case the principle which we port, it was said, grew out of the well-known friendship of Mr.

iels was with those who differed with the secretary of state. Some members even advised a stronger phraseology than the president had used, but on the final discussion the decision to

world. Among the nations with which we have these treaties will stand behind him. Nine members of the cabinet are agreed that the president's position is right. In declining to sign the demic of cholera has broken out Railroad Commission against the not binding on the governor. "No matter what disputes may arise between us and these note, I believe Secretary Bryan stood by his conviction."

ever the affairs of his office to Mr. Lansing at 1 p. m. When Mr. Bryan came out of Assistant Secretary

Roosevelt's office he was surrounded

you see I am not late today. Sometimes I have been late, par-

ticularly restordar. Did you ever see an old ben trying to gather

"Docsn't she sometimes se

fussy and pritable." asked the

evening?.

secretary.

r chickens beneath her in the

"Yes, I've got an old hen," said

"Yes, sometimes she pecks c," was the rejoinder:

Well, I often have felt like

the old ben in some respects.

have been trying to keep a number of international secrets cov-

ered up under my wing, so to speak. If sometimes I have

it is because I have been afraid

that some of the secrets would errop out. Of course, you don't

tentions and I hope that you

The story of his fight to sway the

resident's judgment on the method

of dealing with the situation with

German, is as yet, untold. He made

no effort to align other members of the cabinet with him and when he

came to the parting of the ways, on an irreconcilable question of prin-

ciple he did not tell his colleagues

generally, hoping that his action to

he last would not produce any com-

For three days-from Saturday to

Monday—the President had Mr. Bry-

an's resignation under consideration

and the secretary did not go to yes

terday's cabinet meeting until the

President's letter of acceptance reached him. The President had in-

vited him to attend after letting the

the consideration of the note cor-

cabinet know of the situation. Quiet-

tinued and at the end of the meet-

bers of the cabinet expressed to Mr.

Mr. Bran and the Promient will be

porter of Mr. Wilson on comesta, af-

The close personal relationship of

plications in the cabinet.

emed to be cross and irritable

by newspapermen.
"Well, gentlemen," he said.

There was a well defined trend of

It is understood the United States interrupted peace and did not intend at any time or under any circumway out of the problem, which could conorably be accepted by the United

States, TALKS WITH PRESIDENT. For 15 minutes this afternoon Pres ident Wilson and Mr. Bryan talked exchanging words of farewell dially and without any trace of feel-ing, the two men discussed the situation which resulted in Mr. Bryan's resignation. Each spoke dispassionlief that the other was-doing what he thought best for the United States.

Those who saw them were touched with the regard the two men displayed for each other. Finally Mr. Bryan remarked that he knew the President was a 'husy man" and that he would not detain him longer. The two men clasped hands.

"God bless you," said each, secretary Bryan confided to friends today that he slept all night last night for the first time in months.

MESSAGE IS SENT.

Just after 2 o'clock this afternoon started on its way to Berlin. Simultancously Wm. Jennings Bryan's resignation as Secretary of State took effect and he gave out a statement of his attitude

President Wilson did not see Mr. points upon which it dwelt. Proan and the president discussed hem at their farewell talk without ing the President and remaining memaltering their respective opinions. letters which Bryan their sense of personal regret The texts of the

The resignation of the secretary of State over a difference on a vital sentiment he hopes to build up for the question of foreign policy—itself unprinciple of investigation of disputes usual in the annals of American bisbefore hostilities are begun. by numerous manifestations of per isonal regard for Mr. Bryan and his own emotion at leaving the office he

Tears stood in his eyes, While commended his courageous to eliminate himself rather than continue in the cabinet as a possible embarrassment to the President. BIDS FRIENDS FAREWELL.

in the closing hours of his adstate, war and navy buildings to call informally on colleagues. At 12:30 o'clock Mr. Bryan left the retary: The White House, Washington, June 9, 1915. 'The Honorable William' Jen

Counselor Lansing as acting Sec-

Following is the text of the

designation

President's

nings Bryan baring resigned the office of Secretary of State, i, Woodrow Wilson, President of the United States of America, do hereby, in conformity with the provisions of sections 177 and 178 of the revised wateres and of the act of Congress approved February 9, 1891, authorize and direct the honorable Midney Lan-

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BRYAN'S ACT EMPHASIZES U.S. POSITIC

FEW PARALLELS TO RESIGNATION

President Gives Evidence of Deep Regret Over Loss of Bryan

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of safety before the contraband or

While there is much gossip already

as to President Wilson's probable se-lection for the secretaryship, it is the

President's plan to make no immediate appointment. It would not be sur-

prising if he made no change in the

randa for practically all of the im-

er. On many occasions Mr. Lansing

GOES TO OFFICE.

fice, Mrs. Bryan walked down the drive with him to his carriage, and at the approach of the couple the old state department coachman, who for

many years has driven the carriages

which are assigned to the secretary,

which are assigned to the secretary, got down from his box, and, hat in hand, told them both how much he regretted to see Mr. Bryan go and how much he had appreciated the

As the secretary drove to his office, probably for the last time, he passed

throngs of government clerks on their way to office, reading in the morning

GARY PARALLEY.

BRYAN'S PREMONITION.

DISAGREEMENT STARTS

secretary's kindnesses

When Mr. Bryan started for his of-

the ship was destroyed.
TALK OF SUCCESSOR.

ment of State, to perform the detect of the office of Secretary of State for a period not to cxdays, until a Secre tary shall have been appointed and have qualified.

(signed) "WOODROW WILSON." Brian today returned to private present status of the department's this departure from the cabinet personnel for two or three months under sensational (Poumstances be Secretary Franklin K Lane of the cause he could not join in the apratuse he could not join in the ap-interior Department has been irreproval of the note to Germany or
quently mentioned as a possible sucreconcile its principles to the cause
which he declared to be nearest his
heart—the prevention of war —deion account of his Canadian birth, and neart—the prevention of war —the lon account of his ('anadian birth, and the long today not only a most untake fact that the President would find the fact that the President would find considerable difficulty in finding a fities of the L'nited States, but a grave man to take over Mr Lane's important unit its foreign policy.

Staunch in his advocacy of peace other projects of the interior departand firmly set against any communities of the interior separtation to Germany which might into the Considered entirely probable velve the United States in war, Mr. that the President will make no shift Bryan found himself opposed not in his cabinet at all, but will choose a only by the President, but by a mannew man to fill the vacancy. In well-jority of the members of the cabinet, informed quarters it is considered very in the methods of dealing with the likely that he will retain Mr. Lansing attuation. The President in his letresignation said he was not separations and in a position of ill.

ing himself from Mr. Brian in the Mr Lansing has prepared memoobjects sought in the present crisis, randa for practically all of the imbut only in the marked by the marked the crisis, randa for practically all of the imter expressing regret over Mr. Bryan's search for another counselor, a post objects sought in the present crists, randa for practically all of the important notes that have gone to believe were to be accomplished. Mr. Wilson and his advisers are equally anxious to prevent war, but in asserting the rights of the United States law, but as a clear thinker and advisers included the states where the beautiful transfer and advisers. For many years he has a control of the states where the states were the states of moreceser to viser. For many years he has served affirm the American position in such on boundary commissions and arbitraaffirm the American position in such a way as to leave no doubt broad of the nrm intention of the United States to enforce its rights if necessary to secure protection for American cities on the high sess.

REALLY IN AGREEMENT.

REALLY IN AGREEMENT. Officials and diplomatists who have

Officials and diplomatism who have has submitted memoranda expressing followed the situation very closely were differing from those of Mr. pointed out that the President stood Bryan, but he has tactically avoided with the form in the dains of every with Mr. Bryan in the doing of every-embarrassments, thing possible to prevent war, but GOES believed it necessary also to be ready for any eventualities in case Germany refused to acquiesce in the American point of view as to neutral rights on the high sees and continued her attacks on American lives and vessels.

Through his friends it is learned that Mr. Bryan intends to continue his political support of the President. He has given Mr. Wilson much absistance through his influence in Congress heretofore, and plans to go on with work for the maintenance of Democratic politics. of Democratic policies.

EFFECT ON FOREIGN AFFAIRS. The outstanding feature, however,

The outstanding feature, however, of the mituation was the effect of Mr. Bryan's rengnation on the situation between the United States and Germany. Heretotors there have been many intimations from official sources in Berlin that the viewpoint of the United Sties as expressed in the notes sent could not be taken seriously because of the knowledge that Secretary Bryan was committed against drastic. white House and saw the President. So far as state department records show Mr. Bryan is the first secretary to resign as the direct result of a clear issue with the President on foreign between the very question of moment over the very question of madepting a firm and vigorous policy adepting a firm and vigorous policy was regarded in official and diploduce a profound impression on the to a point involving the surrender of German government.

The note to Germany on which the

for a rest. His resignation was un-expected in official and diplomatic Washington generally. Only a small circle of friends knew that Mr. Bryan had offered to eliminate himself from the situation to prevent further em-

main in the cabinet would be very net.

many in the cabinet would be very net.

many many and the cause of his known advocacy of the cause of known advocacy of the cause of known, was discussed thoroughly at Mr. Bryan with the President. He used his influence to him, because of his known advocacy of the cause of known, was discussed thoroughly at Mr. Bryan with the President. He used his influence in congress to keep the ranks of the known advocacy of the cause of known, was discussed thoroughly at Mr. Bryan with the President. He used his influence administration of the cabinet meeting and final efforts the other cabinet officers have been the tariff and currency bills. disputes be submitted to an interare forbidden. Treaties of this kind sions of their chief have been negotiated with practically

ine attacks with German, however, constitutes a case which high cepture the offer of the secretaryship officials here believed could not be office if I thought there would be a tribunal for investigation office if I thought there would be a complained of would not be repeated with the discussion or investigation feet. It was learned that he intends war in progress.

| Application to his political political support to his political political support to his political political support to his political political political political support to his political political political support to his political political political political support to his political politi secretary said

is now going forward to secure from Germany a definite guarantee with Germany a definite guarantee with reference to make property in the future. With when the note of May 11, following the sinking of the Lusitania, was States probably would not be averse drafted, informing Germany that the United States would not omit "any word or may active to protect its rights however, has now been made by the United States government and the courseling pascety! measures and London. London, Junctions was an unarmed merchantman, to signing the note only after it was La Liberte have tama case. A complete investigation, word or any act" to protect its rights however, has now been made by the At that time Mr. Bryan made a speech United States government and the courseling reaceful measures and conclusion reached is that the Lumiconse action. He gave his consent tamb was an unarmen merchantman, to signing the note only after it was about which efficients of the United frentatively arranged that a statement. States had a right under international at the White House should be insued. States had a right under international at the White House should be insued.

In the Cartiforn and the courseling reaceful measures and other defects means of the French barkentine. La Liberte have landed at Milford. The vessel was shelled and such to the White House should be insued. German submarine in the channel was through the critical and one their case law to travel, and, ir encountered by and transmitted to the German government, amasuncing that incompact.

BRYAN OPPOSED TO NOTE COMMENT VARIED PRESIDENT REGRETS LOSS

SECRETARY BRYAN'S LETTER

Secretary Bryan's letter of resignation was as follows: "My Dear Mr. President:

"It is with sincere regret that I have reached the conclusion that I should return to you the commission of Secretary of State, with which you honored me at the beginning of your administration

"Obedient to your sense of duty and actuated by the highest motives you have prepared for transmission to the German Government a note in which I cannot join without violating what I deem to be an obligation to my country; and the issue involved is of such moment that to remain a member of the cabinet would be as unfair to you as it would be to the cause which is nearest my heart, namely, the prevention of war

"I therefore respectfully tender my resignation to take effect when the note is sent, unless you prefer an earlier hour. Alike desirous of reaching peaceful solution of the problems arising out of the submarines against merchantmen, we find ourselves differing irreconcilably as to the methods which should be employed.

'It falls to your lot to speak officially for the nation. I consider it none the less my duty to endeavor as a private citizen to promote the end which you have in view by means which you do not feel at liberty to use.

In severing the intimate and pleasant relations which have existed between us during the past two years, permit me to acknowledge the profound satisfaction which it has given me to be associated with you in the important work which has come before the State Department and to thank you for the courtesies shown.

With the heartiest wishes for your welfare and for the success of your administration, I am, my dear Mr. President,

"Very Truly Yours, (Signed) "W. J. BRYAN." PRESIDENT WILSON'S REPLY.

The President's letter to Mr. Bryan was as follows: "My Dear Mr. Bryan:-

"I accept your resignation only because you insist upon its acceptance, and I accept it with much more than deep regret, with a feeling of personal sorrow. Our two years of close association have been very delightful to me. Our judgments have accorded in practically every matter of official duty and of public policy until now; your support of the work and purposes of the administration has been generous and loyal beyond praise, your devotion to the duties of your great office and your eagerness to take advantage of every great opportunity for service it offered has been an example to the rest of us. You have earned our affectionate admiration and friendship. Even now we are not separated in the object we seek but only in the method by which we seek it.

"It is for these reasons my feelings about your retirement from the office of Secretary of State go much deeper than regret. I deplore it. Our objects are the same and we ought to pursue them together. I yield to your desire only because I must, and wish to bid you Godspeed on the parting. We shall continue to work for the same causes even when we do not work in the same way.

"With affectionate regard, sincerely yours,
(Signed) "WOODROW WILSON."

PICTURESQUE CAREER

The note to Germany on which the President has been working for several days and which had the appreach to Secretary and the cabinet of many telegrams expressed as the cabinet with the exception of Maryland, postmanter-general in feature of many telegrams expressed to go for an entire cabinet or easing for the many telegrams expressed to go for an entire cabinet or easing for a high telegram sexpressed in the form the german formal feature of the cabinet with the exception of Maryland, postmanter-general in feature of many telegrams and the sexpectation and the cabinet form the german formal feature of the cabinet formal feature of the postmant of the product of the cabinet of the cabine

come firmly convinced that he and the secretary were unalterably apart on the kind of note to be sent to as Germany had accepted the princibermany.

ple of the peace treaties negouated

Ever since last Friday, when he be-between the United States and other gan to feel that his views and those countries, differences between the of Mr Bryan could not be reconciled, two nations might be adjusted by a the President has made no secret of commission of investigation. Opposithe Situation to prevent further embarmssment in the cabinet.

Twice before, it is now known, Mr. Bryan was willing to place before the President his resignation, but the President his resignation, but the President his own acceeded in bringing the Secretary to his own in the present crusis Mr. Bryan is understood to have insisted upon and convinced the President that for main in the cabinet would be very main in the cabinet was sent Seme cabinet quarters, and the president after having considered at through his official acts, but his determination of investigation. Opposition to this course was most vehiement in some cabinet quarters, and the President after having considered at through his official acts, but his despends to the public eye, not alone through his official acts, but his despends to the president at the hour the note was sent Seme cabinet quarters, and the President after having considered at through his official acts, but his despends to the public eye, not alone through his official acts, but his despends to the president at the hour the note was sent Seme cabinet officers are length Mr. Bryan most intimately declare that the hour the note was sent Seme cabinet quarters, and the president at the hour the note was sent Seme cabinet officers are length Mr. Bryan most intimed in the public eye, not alone through his official acts, but his despends to the president at the hour the note was sent Seme cabinet officers are length Mr. Bryan most intimud in the public eye, not alone through his official acts, but his development of the votion to two through his official acts. When the public eye, not alone the president at the hour the note of the public eye, not alone

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as in progress. ... to continue his political support of Exchange from the state because it.

It is the purpose of the note which the President. charges fifty cents a car for weighing grain, was filed in the Missouri! Supreme Court today by Attorney,

The real disagreement dates back

y Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, June 9 — William cated the granting of independence to

Tammany leaders in the New York delegation. He switched his support to Mr. Wilson, at a critical moment, a circumstance to which has been ascribed Mr. Wilson's nomination, as well as the birth of a personal feud

with Champ Clark. While helding the portfello of sec-

HANDLED PEACE TREATIES. The secretary handled personally

the negotiations of nearly 20 peace treaties between the United States and foreign nations, by which all disputes were to be submitted to an impartial avestigating commission for a year before hostilities could begin The delicate negotiations in the Japanese-Chinese situation recently were directly in the hands of Mr Bryan Mr. Bryan's now-famous remark to Ambassador Chinda in a critical morent in the relations between United States and Japan-"there is Dotting tinai between inends --- wa the advocacy of lasting peace.

ON BRYAN'S MOVE

Secretary Daniels WHEELER GRIEVED Tells Regret of **Cabinet**

WASHINGTON, June 9 .- With one accord members of the cabinet today voiced their regret at the resignation of their confrere, Mr. Bryan Speak-ing for all the members Secretary

"I feel like all the other members of the calines, I regret Mr. Bryan's resignation very much. Personally I regret it. I am very fond of Mr. Bryan. I think the President expressed the feelings of everybody. His own feelings are the feelings of all the mem-bers of the cabinet." LONDON INTERESTED.

LONDON, June 9 -Surfeited 25 the British public has been with other said sensations. Secretary Bryan's withdrawal has created an unusual amount of interest and discussion. because it has given a wholly unex-pected turn to political events in America. All the afternoon papers give their largest headlines to Mr. Bryan and the placards on the streets call the event "The American Crisia" The Evening Standard mys. "Mr. Bryan's resignation from President Wilson's cabinet appears to fore-shadow a more decided American policy—not necessarily intervention or war. We already have expressed

Secretary Bryan as a political event ture."
of unmistakable importance. Continuing the newspaper says.
"Mr. Bryan's record as an advocate of arbitration and inter-national friendship is well known and whatever the outcome of the situation may be no criticis a personal character can fall on the step Mr. Bryan has taken. At the same time it is obvious that if American influence is to have any effect upon Germany's methods of warfare the United States must convince Berlin that

the preservation of peace, how-

ever cherished, is not the su-

preme and overruling considers-

The position of President Wilson will not in anv way be weakened by the loss of one who has been his chief official supporter. In accepting Mr. Brian's resignation and persisting in the course which brought it about, the President has given the last blow to the legend that he was himself lacking in decisive qualities or in the nerve demanded by a real

NO REASON FOR WAR.

By Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, June 9 -Members of congress in Washington were in-clined to withhold final judgment on the effect of Secretary Bryan's resignation from the cabinet, but most of them talked freely of the incident

Senator Hoke Smith of Georgia said. "I will wait to see the Presi-"I will wait to see the President's note to Germany and Secretary Bryan's expression of views. Of course, I see no reason for war with Germany on account of anything that has happened so far."
Senator Ashurst of Arlzona: "The

resignation is simply the result of an honest, frank, yet firm, difference of

to avert the possibility of war."

MATTER FOR REGRET.

By Associated From.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill.; June 1.—Governor Dunne made the following statement regarding the resignation of Secretary of State Bryan:
"It is a matter of extreme regret that the two great men who have worked and thought and felt so harmoniously and successfully along the same lines for so many years have been

compelled to differ at such a critical time in the affairs of the nation "That both of them are acting from the deepest conviction and from the highest of motives cannot be doubted.
"The nature of the issue between them is not clearely disclosed in their

etters. Until it is clearly understood

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REGRETS ACTION

IJNCOLN, Neb., June 9.—Benjamin Ide Wheeler, president of the Eniversity of California, who is in Lincoln to deliver the Laurerstry of Nebraska commencement oration, today said he regarded the resignation of W. J. Bryan from the Cabimet, coming at a time of critical relations with Germany, as a serious matter.
The news came to me as a pain-

ful surprise," said President Wheel-er. Speaking of the diplomatic correspondence with Germany, he

"We should not place ourselves in a position where any other nation can dictate what we say."

informed of Mr Bryan's resignation,

"That is something I should not talk about. I am a Mexican and h is none of my business. It is interesting

Francisco Urquidi, consul-general of the Mexican Constitutionalists agid:
"Mr. Wilson, as we understand it

news.

has been the one who has made the Mexican policy of the Washington administration. There is no reason that I know of why he will change the policy or turn the formation of a new policy over to anyone."

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or war. We already have expressed Roberto V. Pesqueira, here on a delay for a certain length of time our hope that the United States will confidential inission for General Carbot before any imperative demand shall the before any imperative demand shall the made.

It is becoming increasingly difficult for her to remain outside."

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WANTED A DELAY.

ious to execute the peace policies of towards Mexico.

his treaties," he said "These call for General Victoriano Huerts, when

FRANK'S PLEA FOR LIFE IS REFUSED

Georgia Commission Decides Against Showing of

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Clemency.

the discretion of fixing the pen-alty of either life imprisonment or death, imposed the latter sentence and overruled a naotion for Several appeals were taken to

several appeals were taken to both the appellate court of the state and the supreme court of the United States, all of which were denied and the judgments of the loves courts affirmed thus as-suring the defendant of his legal and constitutional rights under the laws of the land. It further appears that there has been no technical proposition of law or of procedure that has prevented the petitioner from having his guilt or innocence passed upon by a jury of his peers and by the highest constituted appellate authorities and no new evidence or facts bearing upon his guilti or innocence having been shown, we see no reason for taking this case out of the ordinary rules of law and justice and feel constrained not to interfere with the endorce-ment of the orderly judgment of the courts."

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thought was a duty to the President, whom the country would half responsible for any action taken.

EXPECT SAME POLICIES. CHICAGO, Jan 9.—United States NEW YORK, June 9.—Medicans Senator James Hamilton Lewis said here generally coincided in the opinion he had expected the news of Mr. that the resignation of William J. Bryans resignation.

Bryans resignation. Bryans' resignation Bryan as secretary of state will not "My judgment is that he was anx-affect the policy of the United States



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THIRD CHAPTER OF "THE GODDING"

Lord Chancellor's Office Continues to Prove Stumbling Block.

By Associated Press.
LONDON, June 9 -The difficulty of filling the office of Lord Chancellor of Ireland has not yet been overcome. The Unionists claim the appointment for the Rt. Hon James H M. Campbell, Unionist member of the House of Commons for Dublin University but the Nationalists strongly oppose this on account of Mr. Campbell's Ulster sympathies. It is understood that Mr. Campbell will be inprogeship instead.

The Nationalists, at a meeting yesterday, passed a resolution on the motion of John Dillon, de laring against conscription. The resolution stated that compulsory military service is needless and that an attempt to enforce it would break up the unity of the United King-

it appears that Mr. Campbell received the offer of the chancellorship from a source he considered competent to offer it and threw up his practice at the bar to accept.

CABINET IN SESSION.

if the appointment of Mr. Campbell is state that the Turks expected reinforce-withdrawn as a result of Nationalist ments from Constantinople yesterday."

threats, Sir Edward Carson will resign as attorney general and that perhaps ender members of the new coalition minway will give up their portfolios.

The Nationalist contention is that the coalition government was formed to with the government of Ireland, and they strongly object to Mr. Campbell, who always has been prominent in antihome rule agitation.

Altogether the new government is not meeting with smooth sailing. There were wars evidences in the sitting of the irolise of Commons yesterday that a considerable section of the members are unwilling to forego their rights to criticize the ministry freely.

CRISIS IS SERIOUS.

By Associated Fress.

LONDON. June 9.—The threatened cabinet crisis is, according to Liberal serious. The Chronicie papers, very

eays:
"If Mr. Campbell is appointed Lord Chancellor of Ireland, the Nationalists will move a vote of censure on the government, which would receive the support of at least one hundred Liberal and Labor members as well as some eighty Irish members.

"Both Andrew Bonar Law and Sir Edward Carson are holding Premier Asquith to the appointment of Mr. Camp-

According to the Daily News, the Liberais and Nationalists would only be pleased if the crisis involved the resignation of Sir Edward Carson. They contend that the coalition would be strengthened by his disappearance. On the other band, should Andrew Bonar Law and bther Unionists resign, they argue, Mr. Asquith would be almost compelled to advise the dissolution of Parliament and

Duty on Metals Is

By Associated Press. EL PASO, Texas, June 9.—Arguments were begun here today before can Smelting and Refining Company versus the United States, involving the question of duty on copper and lead matter. In the last year the board of appraisers decided that cop-For matter containing lead were ad-% of a cent per pound required on lead bullion. In the present case the government contends that where copper mattes contain lead in quan-tities sufficient to be recoverable the regular duty on lead should be col-

Broadway Property

Property at Tenth and Broadway, owned by the Aetna Realty Company, has changed hands as the result of a \$175,900 realty deal, it was announced today with the filing of the deeds. The property, one of the best known business pieces in the city, was sold to J. W. Forgeus, a Colusa county capitalist. The consideration involved \$175.000, the cash payment being \$75.000, while a mortgage for \$99.700 was taken over by the buyer. The property will be held by the new owner as an investment.

Russian Ambassador

Associated Press.
LONDON. June 9.—The Russian embassy announced today the death of Count Peter Benckendorff, Russian ambassador at London. The count, who was a colonel in the Russian Horse Guards, was shot through the neck in action near Kovno.

Lime Starvation

The Medical Record (New York) of December 18, 1209, contains an article on "The Treatment of Pulmonary Tuberculosis, Based on the Assumption That the Dietetic Cause of the Disease is Lime Starvation." by Dr. John F. Russell, who says: "The condition which is recognized as preceding the active development of tuberculosis in the additional may be considered as due to lime starvation. * Among inorganic substances lime salts appear to be of special bhysiological importance * but if Philein Gran of Laiarette. The wedding the salts are not in organic combination will take place the last week in June is difficult to suppose that the cells at the Hilton home. About one hundred

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tuberculosis (consumption) and chronic
throat and bronchist troubles is due in
large measure to its content of lime, so
combined with other ingredients as to
be easily appropriated by the cells.

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NEW PUZZLES BRYAN MAKES PLEA TO THEN WA TO TURN WAR ASIDE

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belligerent ships or on ships carrying ammunition. And he may bested todaget at the war office

be right in the position he has taken, but as a private citizen 1. The theory amplitude a number of the literal todaget and described and the literal todaget and described and described and the literal todaget and described and described and the literal todaget and described and descri sion of public sentiment as will support the president in employing these remedies, if, in the future, he finds it consistent with this sense of duty to favor them."

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Secretary Bryan said in giving out his statement that while it By Associated Piece.

PARIS, June 9—17 e French was office ing to home the rest appearance this afternoon issued a statement on the charles at a living raid of Kissi Kar progress of histings reading to make a living raid of Kissi Kar progress of histings reading to make a living raid of Kissi Kar progress of histings reading to make a living raid of Kissi Kar progress of histings reading to make a living raid of Kissi Kar progress of histings reading to make a living raid of Kissi Kar progress of histings reading to make a living raid of the office contains. We notice Northly Martiand mentioned only two particulars of difference, he reserved any others for presentation in the future. Secretary Tumulty stated that no comment would be made on Mr. Bryan's statement

ITALIANS MASSED | CHARGES MADE BY FOR GREAT FIGHT RAIL COMMISSION

Victor's Armies Consolidated Gas Company Refused Permit army headquarters to day Stantona is Along isonzo River for Strategic Battle.

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the fleet. A fierce struggle all along the justify a profit to himself of 45.6 per line followed and the fighting continues cent of the cost of the work."

"A squadron is protecting the landing. Continuing, the commission says:

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"That irregularities may easily arise of Neuville was left in possession of the arreors showing. The equipment which is to be used by the various boys who are entered was are continually flying over the peninsula The cabinet met yesterday to consider discovering enemy positions and correct-the situation, but apparently no decis-ing the fire of the fleet and the batter-ton was arrived at. It is rumored that les posted below Seddul Bahr. Prisoners

Raid Turkish Base

By Associated Press. LONDON, June 9.—A succession EDS. The attention of the commission lish air raid on the Gallipoli peninsula is was called to irregularities and imreported by the Dally Telegraph's Bu-charest correspondent. Nine aeroplanes bombarded Akbasch, the Turkish base, in the harbor of Gallipoli, killing three time the investigation, which has prosoldiers and wounding a dozen others and ceeded ever since, was begun, severely damaging the storehouse and. The commission, summarizing the

The correspondent adds that the Gerwhere her crew was entertained.

Russ Claim Destruction of German Battleships in Sea

y Associated Fress.
PETROGRAD, June 9.—The Messenger, referring to the naval enthe Gulf of Riga, says that Russian submarines engaged no fewer than ten German warships, which were attempting a

nge was done by the undersea boats. Int lawfully do so, nor would it in A German second class cruiser, the the exercise of its discretion be willage was done by the undersea boats. newspaper adds, was struck by a mine ing to do so."

June 4. She did not sink, but was The commission orders that the June 4. She did not sink, but was towed into Libau. A German steamer

King Victor Masses Troops on Isonzo River; Terrific Battle Is Soon Expected

Puzzle Before Court By Associated Press.

LONDON, June 9.—From Caporetta to Control of Trieste, the forces the head of the Gulf of Trieste, the forces its immediate needs by collecting back of Italy are consolidating their positions the money alleged to have been imng the river Isonzo, and in a week or S. B. Cooper of the federal board of perhaps sooner the first serious battle appraisers in the case of the Amerialong this front should be fought. The along this front should be fought. The clashes up to the present time have been of a preliminary character, but now that the Italians no longer command the river crossings from the western, but at several points have thrown troops to the eastern bank of the Isonzo, a conflict of first rate tactical importance in the opinion of British observers is inevitable. In the eastern arena the Russians are fighting desperately to stem the Austro-German advance in the direction of Lem-

berg.
In the western theater the French continue making slow but steady gains.
The news of the resigntion of Secretary of State Bryan was received too late for editorial comment in the morning pa-Brings Good Price pers of London, but the first editions of the afternoon journals present the news most prominently.

Austrian Airships Bombard Venice: One

By Associated Fress.
VENICE, June S.—Two Austrian airships flew over Venice this morning and ropped bombs, killing one person and injuring several. The presence of the compensation should be paid for the deaeroplanes was signaled promptly and they at once became the object of a for a decision by the prize court, but concentrated fire from anti-airship guns. Germany, authough ready to indemnify feared One of the machines gave up the attack the owners for their loss in any case. an Ambassador at London Is Dead other threw down about one dozen o bombs almed principally at the airship station at Campaltone. None of them stake, the prize court should first pass struck the hangar but here it was that on all cases. the only fatality occurred, the victim being a corporal of engineers.

Other bombs fell in the canal, and one lamaged a steamboat which plies in the Grand Canal. The windows of the hotel Monaco were broken by one missile while another crashed through a roof and fell into a bed, but did not explode.

In the meantime the fire directed against this aeroplane was increasing Causes Tuberculosis and it finally turned in the direction of

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he system which has been employed. "Mr. Forney acts in the various capacities of president, engineer and auditor. Under this system Mr. Forney as president may authorize that a certain piece of work be done; as engineer, he estimates the cost therethe disbursement. In this way the financial authority is centered in one With Nine Seaplanes individual without the usual proper check that ordinary business judgment would dictate."

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"It is very significant that almost

place the responsible officials of this pol and Kovno. corporation in the position of declar-Fight With Divers in Baltic ing dividends out of the deficits; of issuing bonds for operating expenses. contrary to the order of the commis-

sion.
CANNOT GRANT PERMIT. "For this commission to authorize the securities here applied for as this matter has been presented, and in the light of disclosures here revealed, The explosions on board some of these vessels led to the belief that the damingt was done by the understand beard lent practices. The commission to sanction and to perpetuate these fraudules was done by the understand beard lent practices.

towed into Libau. A German steamer called the Hindenburg was blown up by striking a Russian mine.

Central California Gas Company take the necessary steps to compel the restoration of moneys alleged to be improperly deflected, and that after it has submitted and received the approval of the commission, of its plans for the restoration of its financial affairs to a proper basis, it may again make application to issue securations.

The Russians north of Stanislau have repulsed all Austrian attacks between the Swica and Lonnitza rivers. The Austrians attempted to debough on the Duiester, but the Russians interesting them. General losses upon them. General losses upon them. t has submitted and received the

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"The Russiaus are getting nearer held the securities of a public service corporation, and charging other members of the commission with preju dice and unfairness.

GERMANY SENDS NOTE REGARDING STEAMSHIP WILLIAM P. FRYE

By Associated Press.

BERLIN, via London, June 9 .- Germany has sent a note in reply to the representations of the American government regarding the American steamship William P. Frye, which was sunk Killed, Several Hurt by the German auxiliary cruiser Prinz reiterates the original view taken by Germany, which was that the ship

should be sent to a prize court. The American government asked that struction of the Vessel, without waiting others than Americans have interests at

Acquit American of Charge of Espionage

By Associated Press. PARIS. June 9 .- A man giving the name of Pate, who claims American citizenship, and Mme. Wasser, bogn in Agricola, British Guinea, have been acquitted by the Paris permanent court martial of charges of espionage and theft. They were arrested at Malines by ermans as suspects at the outbreak of the war, but were released and came to Paris, where they were re-arrested. The court supported the contention of occupied by the Germana it would be sary to prove the charges against the

Official Inquiry on Lusitania Ordered

LONDON, June 9.—The official inquire Doubtiess this has had much to do with the results obtained in many cases of these affections which appear to have the last contains no opaces, narcotics or habit-forming drugs, it is side to try the last contains an according to the last contains the last contains an according to the last contains the last contains to the loss of the Lusitania will opened June 15 at Westminster by L. Mersey. The assessors who will as for these affections which appear to have the last completed a new home for his bridge.

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Read in tomorrow's Tribune Dean D. P. Barrow's striking article on "The Mexican Problem and He Solu-

By Associated Press.

BERLIN June 9 via London—The Ga-1 A number of novelites are planned by lifetan town of Stanishau has been captured by the Austrians according to the which they refine to make known official statement issued by the German Suffice to say, they assert that every army headquarters to day Stanishau to the German of the control of th

IN THE WESTERN THEATER.

repeated attacks of the French with eavy losses to the enemy.

unsuccessful attack o fine French in the early morning hours. "An enemy attack in the forest of of; as president, approves his own LePretre was repulsed with sanguinary estimate, and as auditor he approves losses. Fighting continues for a small part of the outer trenches.

> The eastern bank of the River Windau at Kubyli, northeast of Kurachany has been captured by us. "Our attacking troops are approaching the town of Shavli (in Kovno) from the

EASTERN WAR ZONE.

southwest. COn the Dubysa the enemy's northern wing has been driven back in a south-westerly direction. By an encircling attack our foremost line has reached the highway of Betigol-Allglice.

"South of the Niemen river, the Russians retreated in the direction of Kovno man submarine U-23, which recently "It is very significant that almost sians retreated in the direction of Kovno sank the British battleships Triumph and the exact amount by which surplus after stubborn fighting at Dembowaruda Majestic, has arrived in Constantinopie, has been improperly swelled is represented by the amount of \$15,089.50 and twenty machine guns were captured, paid out in dividends in 1914. It During the pursuit which followed we logically follows that the practices and methods here adopted would know in the high road between Mariam-place the responsible officials of this research.

SOUTHEASTERN THEATER. "East of Przemysl the situation renains unchanged. To the northeast of Zurawna troops under General Linsingen rought the Russian counter attack to a standstill. Farther to the south fighting is in progress for possession of the hills to the east of Kalusz and west of Jezu

"Stanislau is already in our posses We took 4500 prisoners and captured thirteen machine guns."

AUSTRIAN REPULSE ON DNIESTER IS CLAIMED

By Associated Press.
GENEVA, June 8, via Paris, June 9.—A Czernowitz dispatch to the Tribuna dated Monday says:
"The Russians north of Stanislau

A way is pointed out when it is flicted cruel losses upon them. Gen suggested that the company may meet eral Baltin's divisions operating southits immediate needs by collecting back east of Kolomea suffered enormous losses in the Pruth, where the Rus-sians have gained an important sucthe money alleged to have been improperly paid out in dividends.

The hearing of the application cess since Sunday. General Baltin was unable to effect a function with the troops of General von Linsingen." A Tarnow dispatch dated Tuesday

and nearer the Vistula, driving be-fore them the troops of General Mackensen, who probably will be obliged to fall back along the entire line. Since Sunday the enemy's losses have been over 2000 killed and wounded. The Russians again have occupied positions on the right bank of the Wysznia. The Bavarian troops suffered heavily in the fighting be-tween Grodek and Komarno The Russians have stopped the German advance on the Dniester."

Absolute Silence Is Wish of Spanish King

PARIS, June 9.—The Spanish govern-ment called a meeting of newspaper editors vesterday and requested them to maintain absolute silence regarding milltary and navai measures, says a Havas dispatch from Madrid. Establishment of a ensorship was offered as the alternative An appeal was made by the government to newspapers last Sunday to refrain from discussion of the war, as it was feared controversies might arise which would interfere with the maintainance

Greek King Better; May Live, Is Report

LONDON, June 9 .-- A Reuter dispatch from Athens says the condition of King Constantine has taken a favorable turn, and it is hoped he will be pronounced out of danger within a day or two.

IT RUINS HAIR TO WASH IT WITH SOAP

Soap should be used very sparingly, if at all, if you want to keep your hair looking its best. Most soaps and prepared shamcontain too much alkali. This dries the scalp, makes the hair brittle, and ruins it

The best things for steady use is just ordinary mulsified coccanut oil (which is pure and greaseless), is cheaper and better than soap or anything else you can use. One or two teaspoonfuls will cleanse the hair and scalp thor-

oughly. Simply moisten the hair with water and rub it in. It makes an abundance of rich, creamy lather, which rinses out easily, removing every particle of dust, dirt, dandruff and excessive oil. The hair dries onickly and evenly, and it leaves the scalp soft, and the hair fine and silvy, bright, lus-trous, fluffy and easy to manage. You can get mulsified cocoanur ounces will supply every member of the family for months.

OFFICIAL WAR AUTO MEN DECORATE BOXES CONTEST DEVICES ARE TESTED

By Associated Press.

MONEY, June 5, via Paris, 17 of 5.

The Italian of his version of the Albert Seventeen to Enter Great Competition Tonight at Creat Serial rate on Venne this morning.

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progress of historities reading (Company, No-siyear Nie and nouver "There is nothing to aid to the offi- Company, We aster. Notably Martiand dal announcement of last evening with Company. For Alice Supply Company, the exception of some details concerning has a few the Aliceda Valentzing the attention at the forest of his livetre. Works and other box hades developed a few attention at the forest of his livetre. the situation at the forest of his livere. Works and other box his days developed a liver we made an advance of 130 yards apprit of friendly rivery with a secular along a front of 370 yards.

At the same time we occupied two and at certain places three lines of German down in a body. They decure that they trenches and took about fifty prisoners.

seventy-five miles southeast of Lemberg the Galician capital. The statement foilows

IN THE WESTERN THEATER. will go away satisfied that they have been well entertuined. Numerous wagers were made this incoming on the time which the winner in The WESTERN THEATER. Therming of the time which the winds the wind

To the east of Neuville we defeated by the various boys who are entered was tested out this morning. A number of "In the district to the east of Hebu- the tire gauges were found to be out of terms a battle again is raging after an adjustment with the official gauge which

Starter Martland is using. All of the contestants will line up twenty-five foot circle. Seventeen altogether will answer the starter's signal. Three have dropped out. At the word go each will commence the deflation of a ire. When this has been done the real fun will commence. Hand pumps will be used for blowing up the casings to the required 80 pounds. The boys have their work cut out for them. The prizes to be given are large enough to make the competition exciting.

Britons Inflict Heavy

By Associated Press. The Telegraaf's Sas Van Gent, Holland correspondent, says heavy damage at Ghent has resulted from a British air raid. The correspondent adds that no details of the raid are available. Ghent is twelve miles northeast of Sas Van

By Associated Press.
PARIS, June 9, 11:55 a. m.—L'Information publishes today a dispatch from Rome saving that Emperor Francis Joseph has decided to relieve General Conrad von Hoetzendorf of the supreme of the Austro-Hungarian command forces on the Italian front because of the recent Italian movements on this

Italian Dirigible Destroyed by Fire

By Associated Press.
ROME, June 9, via Paris, 2:10 p m.—An Italian dirigible, which attacked the Austrian port of Fiume yesterday, caught fire and was lost. The crew is believed to have been saved and captured by the Austrians.

GIVES GERMAN VIEW OF ANSWER DUE WILSON

AMSTERDAM, June 9, via London-George Bernhard, writing in the Vosische Zeitung, says: "It appears as if America will shirk the obligation to discuss with us preliminary questions concerning the catastrophe to the Cunard liner Lusitania. Whither this British ship had weapons and ammunition on board seems to President Wilson to be less important than to learn from us what we think of

the prosecution of a submarine war.
"We confidently hope that our govern ment will have nothing to do with such distortion of facts. If President Wilson wants a decisive answer from us it cannot be other than that the Lusitania was a British ship with contraband war materials to torpedo which we had an bsolute right within the war zone. "We cannot allow ourselves to be lectured even by the United States on this right which we exercise in self-protec

FITCHBURG WOMEN WILL LEND COLOR TO PARADE

FITCHBURG. June 9.-There will be trepidation in the ranks of Fitchburg women in tomorrow's Alameda County Day parade should they chance to meet any market-bound cattle with a bovine aversion to red on the San Francisco streets. Every one of the local contingent will carry a red parasol provided by Fitchburg merchants and will be dressed in white. The members of the Lockwood Parents and Teachers' Association and the Fitchburg Social and Improvement Club will be well represented in the parade and they will be led by the Lockwood School band. Merchants here donated \$95 for the purchase of para-AEROPLANE BOMBARDS VENICE.

VENICE, via Paris. June 9.—One person was killed and several were wounded by bombs dropped this morning from an Austrian aeroplane, which flew over the city. The property damage was not heavy and no historic buildings suffered.

While the hostile aircraft was signted the residents of the city flocked to St. Mark's square. Appropriate they were not concerned. parently they were not concerned about their personal safety, but were chiefly concerned lest damage be done to the femous Pasifica, the rebuilt campanile and the Palace of the Doge. No No bombs fell in this district,



ROBERT MARTIAND, AN-NOUNCER AND STARTER IN THE TIRE CONTEST AT THE ORPHEUM THIS EVENING.

Walls, Twice Married, May Be Twice Divorced

SAN FRANCISCO. June 9.-Carlton

SAN FRANCISCO. June 2.—Carlton Wall well known shout town and pro-priator of Techan Tavern, and his wife, Violet Armstrong Wall, have for the secritons Inflict Heavy
Damage During Raid

ond time come to the parting point and Mrs. Wall filed suit for divorce. All of the accusations made by her in her former complaint are repeated and she asks for a parameter. for a permanent separation. After being given a decree last year and Walls agreed to forgive and forget and were remarried. Extreme cruelty of many shades. Gray Hair Changed to an Even kinds and qualities were alleged in the

BRITISH BUTCHERS AID

PARIS, June 9.—President Poincaire has Genl. From Command returned to Paris from three days spent in ches at the front. The president visited various other localities where severe fighting has taken place, and decorated personally with the Legion of Honor and the Military medal a number of officers and privates who have distinguished themselves in the field.

CANADIAN TROOPS LOSE EIGHT THOUSAND IN WAR

OTTAWA, Ont., June 9.—The Canadconsisting of 1213 killed, 5230 wounded and 1565 missing, according to the re-cords of the militis department,

LUSITANIA CARRIED GUNS. SAY FURTHER AFFIANTS WASHINGTON, June 9.-Two more atfidavits from German sources on the Lusitania have been filed with the State department. They followed the lines of

carried guns.

Mexican Minister of Foreign Affairs Delivers Wilson's Ultimatum.

By Assaciated Press

WASHINGTON, June 2.-General Villa has received President Wilson's Mexican statement and will send a feply today or tomorrow. In a telegram dated yesterday and received today by Enrique C. Llorente, the Villa representative here, 31. Diaz Lombardo, Villa's minister of foreign affairs, says:

"Today I delivered to General Villa the note of President Wiscn. General Villa has never desired, nor does he now desire anything other than a peace that within the shortest time would realize the principles of the revolution by Mexicans of the estab-lishment of a constitutional government calculated to harmonize all existing differences. Tomorrow or the day following an answer to the note will be forwarded."

Two of the British subjects wounded during the successful Villa attack on Tuxpam Sunday, died yesterday, They were A. T. Graves and the Mul-lard baby. Mrs. Mullard's condition, consular reports said today, was seri-

Consul Bevan reported that the shooting was by Villa troops. He said the non-combatants probably were mistaken for Carranza iroope while seeking shelter.

HAIR, LOOK YOUNG

Dark Shade--No Dye.

You can turn gray, faded, streaked with gray hair beautifully dark and lustrous almost overnight if you'll IN MAKING AMMUNITUM

The Telegrand also says that it learns hat the closing of the Dutch frontier is a connection with enormous transports, which are all going to the Yser line.

Landing in Baltic

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By Associated Press.

LONDON, June 9.—Between 3000 and 4000 men who are employed at the Smithfield Meat Market in London have volunteered to work four hours a day in turning out munitions of wer. A committee formed to put this plan into effect purposes to close the market two hours earlier than at present on four days of the week, to offset in part the increase in working hours.

LONDON, June 9.—A Petrograd dispatch to the Times says it is quite certain that no landing was affected by the German naval activity in the Baltic and that no collision occurred between the German and Russian fleets.

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We'll be with you enjoying ourselves at the Exposition

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be one delivery at 4 o'clock p. m.

· Broadway Near Fourteenth Oakland Oakland 496

Aerial Contest at the

Exposition.

the basket, will rise promptly at I o'clock, followed ten minutes later by the "Queen of the Pacific," with Clarence brake of Spokane as pilot. Then ten minutes later George B. Hartson's "Jewel City" will be

cast loose, and finally, not later than 7 49 o'clock, Edward Unger's big talloon 'Cal-

fornia' will shoot up into the sky. Holhis E. Cooley of the exposition special

even's department will accompany George Harrison as his aid, Our Slaughter of Persiand will are as assets to Unger

and T B McClain of Oakland will accom-pany Clarence Drake. Brooks, who pliots the smallest balloon, will not lave an aid, that concession seing granted him yes-terity by the other contestants on ac-

court of the size of his balloon

MANY ADD NAMES TO

TRIBUNE'S REGISTER

TRIBUNE BUREAU, Pansma-Pacific Exposition, June 3—Following are the latest registors at The Tribune booth:

PASTOR ON VACATION.

SAN LEANDRO, June 3—Rev S. C.
Thomas of the Methodist church will
leave this week for a short vacation with
rriends-at Pacific Grove. He will be gone
ten days. During his absence the Dulpit
will be filled by Dr. B. M. Woods, Broadmoor, of the University of California.

City" and "California"

This City?

sweep the streets in a sanitary manner. Morenouse was a years of age and and the filters; and without stirring to dust and sending it into doors and windows of adjoining haldings. The courses agreed to deter action in leiting the street wheeling contract in leiting the street wheeling contract in the coming fascal vear to give the Santary Street Sweeping company, the pigler of two bidders, to bring in evidence that Martin the low binder as not perform contract according to the leiting of the specifications.

Martin offered to do the work for 20 the two per low square varies while the offer presented by Charles H. Butler, president of the Sanitary Street Sweeping company, was 28 left cents.

Commissioner W. J. Baccus recommended that the contract should be swarned forthwish to viartin, but he was voted down by the other commissioners.

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noted down by the other commissioners, and the contract was let to B ther. legal action to enjoin Martin from sings the work, or to enjoin payment, would be commenced. The exact their file action was tit stated. Baccus stated that ultimately the street sweeping will all be done by hand. In the post it has been the distort to split the contract review a portion of the

Mayor Frank K. Mott advocated the thoroughly substantial and useful. Santary Street Sweeping service. He The general office for the clerk and

Sanitary Street Sweeping service. He said

"This is an Oakland enterprise It is far superior to the old method It is described in the front room and immediately back of the superior to the old method It is described in the front room and immediately back of the superior to the old method It is described in the front room and immediately back of the superior to the old method It is described in the front room and immediately back of the superior of the sanitary street sweeping of the superior of the sanitary street sweeping of the superior of the streets in a better manner than he did when he had the entire contract. Martin has also cut down the cost in the face of competition."

Attorney Johnson, representing Martin, sated that Martin was the lowest bidger and would perform the contract in season opens in about two weeks the factorionary defines duit as ary artenuated matter, and Martin sprinkles the dust, so that it is no longer dust. He pointed out that it was one of the arguments in the attempt to recall Commissioners Baccus and Anderson, that the council had let contracts to other than the lowest biddeds.

"I will bring to this council ten of the most prominent abrellens of these and transmit to file of the dust, as great number of people to the Auditorium second of the clerk and the clerk and the form the mannager's private or the fid of me for some time," The said. They made no attempt to fib me for the safe-keeping of tickets of admission to the building, so that the mission to the building, so that the near future will be work of handling the many big events to come in the near future will be work of handling the many big events to come in the near future will be work of handling the many big events to come in the near future will be work of handling the many big events to come in the near future will be work of handling the many big events.

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the lowest bidders.

"I will bring to this council ten of the most prominent physicians of this city," said Judge Nusbaumer. "To prove that Martin cannot sweep the streets in a said Judge Nusbaumer. "To prove that said Judge Nusbaumer in a streets in a said for many manner."

"Isn't that absurd." demanded Attorney Johnson. "It Judge Nusbaumer going to prove by he ten prominent physicians that after Juh first Martin will not at that time he able to sweep the streets.

that time be able to sweep the streets West will give a splendid entertain-properly?" ment and ball in the arena, and July properly" I shall prove that his present method is neither sanitary nor dustless," retorted Judge Nusbaumer, "and I will put Martin himself on the stand to testify that he does not intend to change his method after July 1."

SEEK GYPSY BEAUTY AND MISSING MONEY

S. P. R. S I., so the month of July is pretty well booked up with conven-A pretty Gypsy princess, dark of complexion and with black hair and eyes. tions and attractions. has disappeared, and it is believed that the trunk of Demetri Canno, 417 Peratta ELECTRICAL EXPERT IS street. The girl was only 18 years of age, and has been known as Mary Marino and also as Evelyn Mitchell. She lived for a time at 417 Peralta street, in the same house as Canho

It is thought that the Gypsy girl who is said to claim descent in the line of Romany royalty, may have gone to Los Angelès, where she has friends. The police are searching for her in the bay region, and have notified the Los Angeles

E. Adams, who also lived at 417 Peralta street, has offered a reward of \$50 for the discovery of the whereabouts of the girl. Just what Adams interest in the case might be was not disclosed in the police

The money believed to have been electrical convertion now being held in taken by the Marino kirl was kept by San Francisco Doberty has an interesting. She is also sileged to have a string of Gyther and Gyther of Gypsy and foreign coins.

GIVES FINE REBATE TO NEEDY FAMILY

R. D Chapman of Berkelev found his R. D Chapman of Berkelev found his fect on the street cars. A court decision opportunity to play the good Samaritan held that this reduction from the fivein the police court today, when Judge cert rate was illegal Whereupon Doherty L. R. Weinmann saw at to reduce misting from \$19 to \$5. Chapman had been mit all passengers tendering one inner-arrested for speeding, and expected a cent fare to rice on the cars without arrested for speeding, and expected a cent fare to rice on the cars without charge as the arrests of the corporation L R Weinmann saw fit to reduce his presented all of his conductors to perthat he had been hastening to the drug. As a result, after a four months' fight, store to get medicine for a member of the little huses went out of business. his fairily who was ill and the judge re duced the fine
While Chapman was in court, the case ENGINEERING SOCIETY

of James Hampton was given hearing. Hampton told a wretched story of the destitution of his family, of his wife having given birth to a child only a few nic College of Engineering, assisted by days ago, and of having no food in the several members of the Polytechnic

"Ill assign the release of that evtra \$5 to this man's wife and familt," said of the engineering college, which will be Chapman. They need it more than I followed by several acts of vandeville do, and I came expecting to lose the Prominent among these who will take whole \$10 anyway."

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REFER STREET WIDENING

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SEE THE EXPOSITION

WAS ONE OF OLDEST BANKERS BALLOONS WILL

SAN EMANDRO, June & riberal ser- at the time of is death vice-pressive tyres for L. C. Morehouse one of the Jor the First National Bank of Oakland oldest bankers. The occupity who died and was also president of the First National Bank of San Leandro and president of the Bank of San Leandro. Shall the New or the Old Style tomorrow aftercoon at 7 o ones at the 10 the early cars after crossing the family reason on the Syn deputy short under Scott Harry Morse This City?

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New Municipal Show House Is Victim of Murderous Attack Charges Assassins Were Hired to Kill Him.

SAN FRANCISCO, June 9 - A neigh-The strenuous work of the decorators electricians carpenters and orbood row in which Terence O'Neil, an others employed by contractors in jexpressman of 2842 Kenth street, lasthe post it has been the discone to spirit the cortract, exting a portion of the street in the specified of finishing the interior construction been the central figure, was responsible

lacerations of the scalp.
"My neighbors have been trying to get

O'NEI will not suffer any serious effect from his injuries.

CONTRACTS FOR SUPPLIES

AWANDED BY COUNCIL

Force awards of contracts were made by the city council for supplies for the coming faceal year. They were for cement, fuel oil and manadam and bittiminum patching for the streets Bids for sever pipe were rejected on account of technical irregularities.

The council acted favorably upon the following recommendations presented by Commissioner of Streets W. J. Baccus:

Awardis: Intract for furnishing cement to the first and the condition of the first and the conditions of the firs

ity of Oakland for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1516, to Ransome-Crummey Company at \$14 cents a square foot of surface. ditorium. The second week in July will be marked by the convention of

5 will be civic celebration. Starting July 1 the National Ladies' Tarlor and

Dressmaking Association start a con-vention in the art gallery of the Au-

the American Association of Museums and the National Congress on Recrea-

tion Convention. July 12 starts the convention of the Portuguese Society,

COMMERCIAL CLUB GUEST

G. B. Muldauer, manager of the Field become of the Society for Electrical

uncheon of the members of the Oakland commercial Ciub in the clubrooms in the Hotel Oakland today. A score of officials and employes of the various electrical

concerns of the city were present and seard the tai-, which deatt with the on-

ward progress of the development of electrical power in the United States. Muldauer is here with H J Doherty.

one of the wealthlest electrical men in the country. Both are delegates to the

fall of the fitney bus men of Toledo, O.

There he put a three-cent fare into ef-

TO GIVE MINSTREL SHOW

The comedy company of the Felytech-

Business College will present a minetrel

show Friday night at the assembly hall

Rejecting all bids received for supply-Rejecting all bids received for supplying sewer pipe to the city of Oakland and directing the city clerk to return certified checks to the respective bidders.

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uipe to the city of Oakland for the fiscal vear ending June 30, 1916, and directing the city clerk to advertise for said bids. Rejecting all bids received for oiling street surfaces for the street department for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1916, and directing the city clerk to return certified checks to the respective bidders. Transferring the sum of \$2830 from the general fund, engineering appropriation, to the general fund, garbage appropriation, and directing the city auditor and city treasurer to make the necessary entries to cover said transfer. Development of New York city, was the guest of honor and speaker at the weekly ries to cover said transfer.

Directing the superintendent of streets to extend the time of Ennsome-Crummer Company to complete the improvement of Seventy-third avenue and the north-eastern line, produced, of Melrose Extendent Test.

sion Tract.
Recommending passage of ordinance regulating the collection and fiving and establishing the rates to be collected by any person, company or corporation co secting garbage in the city of Oakland.

OFFICIALS TO ATTEND COMMERCIAL LUNCHEON

concern to the owner and manager of more than 200 by electrical plants in all parts of the United States. It was Do-berty who was responsible for the down-Many millions of dollars will be represented at a luncheon of the Oakland Commercial Club In the southwest room of the Hotel Oakland Friday noon, twelve high officials of Wells-Fargo & ompany will be the gausts of the organization. Also there will be represented some of the highest salaried men in the country.

B D Caldwell, president of the big corporation, with offices in New York City, will head the party. Caldwell is a native of California, having been born in Placerville. F. S. Holbrook, the vicepresident, also of New York, will be another member of the party, as will A. Christensen, vice-president and general manager of the corporation at San Fran-

Others who will be tresert will be B ord of New York, who is the financial eral-superintendent at Los Angelès: C. R. Graham, general superintendent at San Francisco, N. K. Lockwood, traffic secretary to the president; T A Woods, superintendent at San Francisco; E. E. Honn, superintendent at San Francisco I. F. Baker, efficiecy superintendent in he same cits, and A. H. Peterson, general agent in Cakland

The eastern members of the party are here as visitors to the Exposition HEARS UNITED RAILROADS'

INJUNCTION PROCEEDING SAN FRANCISCO, June 9 -- Super o

Juige Stafferant began this morning the hearing of the injunction proceedings tent San Francisco from utilizing the standard street street tracks for its asymmetrion care. A letter of laws one was MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE stion ones A 12744 of the and an interest of the state and an interest of the state of th for was the chief speaker at the weekly parsement with the city the punicipal IN COMFORTABLE CHAIRS

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LEAVE FOR RACE FOR YOUNG RACERS

Tonight Sees Start of Notable East Bay City Youth to Compete in Alameda County Day Program.

The Oakland physicians will be called at a side bisters the will attend the set of bisters the first at later a when from the airs, gardens of the Fair, meda County Day at the exposition. The the cities is anticipated in the mixed re-

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reagn from 60 to 2.6 points.

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Second of the county of the Twelfth-Stants to take not over iminates, himited to twelve mer I in requested to present one stuff, the following enter homes: for he participants. Oakland Berkeley red, Alameda, helow, Leardro write Hayward, green.

ONE ON THE MULE Hampton-That tigar you re is strong enough to kill a mule i, one team Rhodes—G'wan' I ve been smok three-man three for years'—Peiladelphia Bulletin.

Hardware Merchants Enthuse Over Wonderful Exhibit

"Have you seen the remarkable KEEN KUTTER Exhibit in the Manufacturers' Building?" That is the question that Hardware merchants who visit the Panama Pacific Exposition are asking each other.

This ingenious display, containing over ten thousand separate pieces of KEEN KUTTER Hardware of all kinds, has created a veritable sensation. It is a center of attraction from opening till closing time and thousands have marveled at it.

It would be impossible to picture or describe this triumph of mechanical art. One must see it in movement to know its real wonder.

Here is a scene worthy the brush and palette of an artist, yet not produced with paints and pigment, but with Hardware!

A noble Clock Tower, formed of hundreds of glistening Axe Blades, Hatchets, Saws and Sickles, instead of brick or tile; a monster Clock with

a Shovel and Spade for hands, and a quartet of automatic Blacksmiths to musically ring the chimes with hammers and anvils.

Spraving Fountains, a flowing river and waterfall, simulated to the life with strands of wire, lengths of chain, and turning auger bits!

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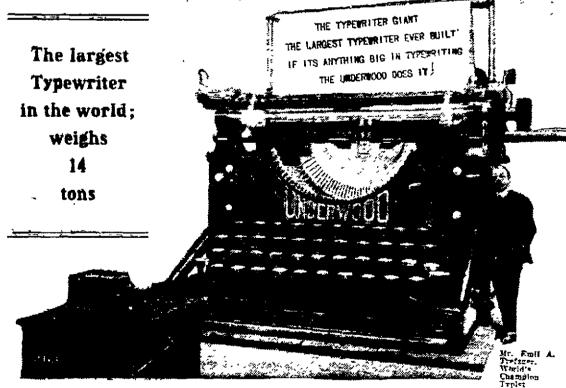
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TRIBUNE BUREAU, June 9 - Greece

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high was one of the sinking exercises.

of the exposition. Many proces of

statuary, replicas of famous works of

Greece, were unveiled during the lever

dises, several copies of the most noted

works of the world being in this collection. At the close of the exposure

these are to be presented to San Francisco for use in adorning public parks

wer by Vie President William H

Crocker of the Exposition, and Consil Gereral Kleanthis Vassardakus made the

Preparations are being rushed to com-

pletion for the elaborate "Hawaiian Night," to take place in the Lacoon.

in honor of the arrival here of Governor

he declared, sugar is selling at a high price.
"I cannot tell what will happen at the
" he declared, "but I do

and other places.
The formul news

rmcipal address.

I come to them."

dedication of the beautiful Greek ex-

Joys to Rout Glooms, Everybody Bound to Be Happy; Get on Wagon.

Edwin Markham, famous poet, author of the "Man With the Hoe," and former school principal of Oakland, will be on the program of the literary exercises for the Alameda County Day celebration at the exposition tomorrow. He will recite a poem, written by himself, in honor of the

The literary exercises will take place in the musical concourse of the Inside Inn. Junge A. P. St. Sure will be c day. Superior Judge William H. Donahue will be the principal speaker, and other addresses will be made by Paniel J. Murphy, chairman of the Board of Supervisors, and C. C. Moore, president of the ex-

Indications point to a crowd of more than 100,000 Alameda county residents at the celebration tomorrow. Practically every store and business house in the county will be closed for the day. The entire county will have a long boliday. Many of the stores in Oakland, Berkeley and Alameda will remain open until 9 o'clock this evening to accommodate their

The school children's flag drill, in which 2000 will participate, will be held at 10:30 tomorrow morning. It will take place on the Marina, instead of at the musical concourse. So much interest has been manifested in this event that it was 162" d the latter place would prove too.

AFTERNOON DANSANT. Practically every table in the California had been reserved for the dansant which will take place during the afternoon. All entering the exposition gates tomorrow will be presented with badges. Blue and gold are to be the predominating rittee will all wear blue and gold silk

More than 360 persons will actively participate in the Joy Carnival, which will begin at 5:50 tomorrow afternoon when King Zowie and his royal consort, Queen Oomph, will land at the Marina in the royal barge. Two well known Oaklanders have been chosen to impersonate their royal highnesses, but those in charge are keeping their identity a secret, that they

may inaugurate a guessing contest.

The Joy Carnival will open with a battle between the Glooms and the Joys, in the course of which Fort Misery will capitulate before the onslaught of the Joys. A parade to the zone will follow, after which the reveiry will continue there until midnight. The Oakland, Berkeley and Alameda Elks are in charge of this part of the program with C. J. Heeseman and Max Horwinski as the leading spirits. Special fireworks and music, and an il-luminated flight by Art Smith are on the program for the evening.

MOOSE IN PARADE. Members of the Oakland Lodge of Moose will take part in the parade. More than 1000 members are expected to be in line, headed by the band, in charge of Charles D. Smith: the drum corps, marshalled by Captain Richard Davis; the drill team, in charge of Captain C. A. Sullivan, and the military branch, in charge of Captain H. E. Haxel, A. B. Moffitt, W. J. Hamilton A. Vanderraillen Jr., compose the committee in charge.

The line of march of the industrial parade will be as follows:

Starting promptly at 10 o'clock a. m. from Bush and Market to Van Ness, north Van Ness to Fair grounds, entering the Zone at 11 o'clock a. m. where civic or-panizations will be formed waiting inside of Zone. The whole parade will march down the Zone to Avenue of Palms west on Avenue of Palms to Administration avenue, where section of Civic parade will march north on Administration avenue to spianade and be dismissed.

Industrial parade is to be headed by J. W. Phillips. Battery E and floats will continue to march west on Avenue of Palms, thence

northwest on Avenue of Nations to Esplanade, east on Esplanade to Avenue of COMPLETE PROGRAM. Following is the complete program for

e day: 100 a. m.—Industrial parade division composed of floats, decorated automo blies, and wagons starts from Ferry build-ing, foot of Market street, marching to Van Ness avenue thence to entrance of Zone, preceded by Battery B. John W.

Phillips, marshal. 10:30 a. m.-Civic and uniformed division forms on Zone inside Exposition 10:30 a. m.-Patriotic drill on Marina,

Harry C. Williams, marshal, 2000 chil-G. F. Pfund, director. 11:30 a. m.-Literary exercises, A. P. St. Sure, chairman. Address of welcome President C. C. Moore, P. P. I. E.: re-

sponse, Supervisor D. J. Murphy; shor address, Judge W. H. Donahue. 12:00 m.-Music. School band 150 pieces Adjournment

1:30 p. m.—Children's exercises in North Gardens, Geo. H. Dickie, director. 2:30 p. m.—Alameda County 1915 Chorus 250 voices with orchestral accompaniment Court of Abundance, Alexander Stewart

director. 3:30 p. m.-Reception and dansant, Cali formia Building, Mrs. A. C. Posey, chair-

2:30 p. m -Aquatic sports, Yacht Harbor. 3:30 p. m.—Athletics.

S:00 p. m.-Grand fireworks and scintillator drill. 8:45 p. m .- Arrival of King Carnival and triumphal procession from Yacht Harbor,

to Zone. C. J. Heeseman, director. Grand Carnival on Zone. CHILDREN TO COMPETE.

ALAMEDA. June 9.— Further arrangements were made yesterday for themeda city's participation in Alameda univ day at the Exposition tomorrow number of local children will be tered in the athletic events.
Otto Rittler_will have charge of a

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Program

8:36 a. m. — Exhibition drill, exposition fire companies at fire tower on the Zone.
9:36 a. m.—U. S. Government program begins at this hour in va-

rious palates. 9:30 g. m., 1:30 p. m. and 8:00 p. m.—Convention Grand parlor N. D. G. W., third day, Knight of Columbus Hall, 150 Golden Gate ねりせは4せ.

10:00 a. m. to 5:00 p.-m.—The French Pavilion is open to the public, installation of the ex-hibits having been completed. 10:00 a. m.—Battleship "Oregon" off the Marins, is open to vis-itors. Take launch from Yacht liarbor.

10:00 a. m. and 2:00 p. m.—Con-vention International Association Masters of Dancing, 4th day at Puckett's Assembly Hall, 1268

Sutter street. Sutter street.

10:00 a. m. and 8:45 p. m.—Convention National Flectric Light
Association, third day, at Native
Sons' Bildg., 414 Mason street

(Special Day). 1:00 a. m.—Alameda County Day ceremonies at Band Concourse 12:00 m—Organ recital Festival Hall, Sidney C. Durst of Cincin-nati, organist.

12:00 m.—Concert, Patrick Con-way and his band, Fillmore band-stand.

1:00 p. m.—Concert, Patrick Con-way and his band, Fillmore band-1:00 p. m.—Concert, Exposition Or-chestra, Max Bendix, conductor,

Old Faithful Inn. 1:30 p. m.—Lecture. Dr. G. W. Mills, on "The Care and Treat-ment of the Insane," New York Motion Picture room, Palace of

Education. Education.

2:00 p. m.—World's Light Harness
Meet, Exposition race track.

2:00 p. m.—Free performance
Miller Brothers Wild West Show,

101 Ranch, on the Zone. 2:00 p. m.—Informal reception D. A. R. headquarters at the Grand Canyon on the Zone. All visit-

ing D. A. R. and friends are wel-2:00 p. m.—Dress parade U. S. Marines in front of Tower of Jewels. 230 p. m.—Concert U. S. Marine Band in Government space, Palace of Machinery.

2:30 p. m.—Concert, John Philip Sousa and his band, Court of the Universe. 2:30 p. m.—National Electric Light Association day, from Baker street entrance.

2:45 p. m.—Free attraction, Zone plaza, O. V. Babcock in his loopthe-loop and trap flume sensa-

1:00 p. m.-Concert, Hebrew Orphanage Band, bandstand in Pal-ace of Education.

8:00. p. m.—Concert, Oregon Agri-cultural Cadet Band, Oregon building. 100 p. m.—Lecture, Dr. Albert J. Read, "Heredity and Environment," in Theater No. 1, Palace :00 p. m.

of Education, 3:00 p. m.—Concert, the Marimba Band, Celso Hurtado, conductor, Gautemala building.

Gautemala building.
3:00 p. m.—First Cavalry Band,
U. S. A., Caspar Grinsberger,
chief musician, in government
space, Palace of Liberal Arts.
3:00 p. m.—The Dansant, in ballroom of the California building.
3:30 p. m.—Concert, Philippine
Constabulary Band, Pedro B. Navarro conductor. Philippine Pa-

varro conductor, Philippine Pa-3:30 p. m.—Motion picture lecture, "The Children of the Philippine Schools," Theater No. 1, Palace

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1:30 p. m.—Concert, Exposition Official Band, Chas, H. Cassasa, conductor, Band Concourse. grounds begins.

100 p. m.—Free performance 101 Ranch on the Zone. 8:15 p. m.—Fireworks display and scintillator drill, on the Ma-

rina, in eelebration of Alameda County way. Salute will be fired five minutes before commencement of program.

8:30 p. m.—Concert, John Philip Sousa and his band, Festival Hall. 8:45 p. m. and 10:30 p. m.—Free

attraction, Zone Plaza, O. V. Babcock in his famous loop-theloor and trap flume sensations. i:00 p. m.—Ilinminated aero-plane flight, Art Smith, aviator, from the Marina (siren is blown fifteen minutes before ascent, and bomb is fired at time of start.)

group of the boys, who will participate in the relay races and dashes. Miss Eleanor Todhunter of Washington Park will take a group to the Exposition for the mixed relay and firestick races. Miss Sammy of McKiniey Park will arrange for Alameda city's representation in the burlesque races, including the three-legged, sack, wheelbarrow and potato dashes. Miss Swisher of Lincoln Park will have a group to enter the obstacle

IS GIVEN OFFICE. VALLEJO, June 9. — Order has been received from Washington, D. C., appointing C. A. Jones as recorder of the Mare Island board of labor. Jones succeeds James Roney, who resigned recently to run for the office of mayor of the city of Vallejo.

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tric roads. The second largest university in the United States—the University of California—is located in Alameda county.

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Clark will be the principal speaker in the patriotic exercises that ae to surround the arrival of the historic piece of bronze. The program is to be one of the most spectacular at the Exposition.

PLANS PREPARED FOR LIVESTOCK EXHIBIT

TRIBUNE BUREAU, Panama Pacific Exposition, June 9. — Plans for a live-stock exhibit that will be out of the or-dinary were outlined today when com-Lucius E. Pinkham of Hawaii. Gover-mittees perfected arrangements for nor Pinkham, who is for several days Saturday at the exposition. Civic Imto be the official guest of the exposition provement Day, as Saturday is designarrived yesterday. He was enthusiastic nated, will contain a mumber of attraction over the fair and reported a good tions, including live stock shows, chill-financial condition in the islands, where, dron's exercises and other features.

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end of the war," he declared, "but I do not believe in crossing any bridges until One must see it to appreciate it. It is a wonderful Scenic and Electrical



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President's Mexican policy, in fact we heartily disap-handicap to foreign trade development. prove of it and have many times said so, but if he should have to invade Mexico or go to war with any patriotic citizens. But if the administration expects in people and not merely the Democratic party. Their responsibilities are to the nation and not to the party in power. It is pointed out in this connection that France has a unified coalition government representing all parties; that Russia has no political differences in the present crisis; that Germany moves as a unit; that Italy is solid in her political support of the King and cabinet; and that Great Britain has formed a cabinet in which all parties are strongly represented. If it shall be the fate of this country to become involved in grave foreign difficulties, it seems to us that it would be the part of wisdom and patriotism for President Wilson frankly to seek the best advice and the best assistance which he can obtain, irrespective of party opinions or party affiliations. It is perfectly well known that in the present there are some weak, illplaced and incompetent men. Instead of sacrificing the best and perhaps the vital interests of the country by allowing an untrained man to conduct foreign affairs, why, if a grave emergency should confront us, should not the President call in Mr. Root, who is the wisest and ablest man this country has developed for years in the office of Secretary of State?

If the country should be in danger, Mr. Knox, a very able lawyer and a man with large experience in governmental affairs, having served as United States Senator, Attorney General and Secretary of State, should be made legal adviser to the government. Colonel Roosevelt, who is a man of untiring energy and and he is so intensely patriotic that we feel sure he wisdom and experience and great legal knowledge, would surely be glad to serve in some capacity as one of the President's advisers.

reasons why he should not do this and will continue is the strong man sought for the good of Mexico. with the advisers which he has. This, we are sure, would be unfortunate; because his present advisers canthe whole people of the United States.

MR. BRYAN'S DRAMATIC EXIT.

Mr. Bryan's resignation will be very generally con-state and foreign buildings are to be open. sidered an appropriate and an inevitable occurrence. The Exposition is at its height in attractiveness at come intolerable long ago. The people of the United will be closed and a big attendance is promised. States have never accepted Mr. Bryan as either a satisfactory or a dignified Secretary of State. He offended! The city officials of San Francisco are considering editor of the North American Review.

It was time for Mr. Bryan to go and no one knew it ! better than himself. He shrewdiy seized upon a draofficial life with a certain grace and to appear to leave referendum vote. the President and his colleagues in the Cabinet "more in socrow than in anger."

Germany is impractical and ineffective; but for him it the population at about 6,000,000. The number of peris logical and doubtiess, in spite of its political bear-sons living in greater New York at the time of the many different angles to the a fad of arbitration. His principal achievement as Sec- the time the next Federal census is compiled it may be retary of State, aside from the muddling of the Mex-the greatest city in point of population in the world. ican situation, has been the negotiation of more than! a score of arbitration treaties of very doubtful wisdom! "Bowls of lov" on the Zone at the Exposition has and value when viewed in the light of the history of been temporarily closed again after claiming its second modiste.

with propriety and good judgment in leaving the Cab- THE STATE PRESS inet. To say that the country or the President regrets his action would be folly. They are both glad to have him separated from a great position which by training and temperament he was wholly unfitted to occupy.

The post of Secretary of State is no place for a sentimentalist a dreamer and an incurable partisan. TRIBUNE every evening and Sunday morning. Sec a month. Mr. Bryan belongs on the platform or the stage. He grand prize that California wines and by carrier; single copies, Daily Edition, 2c; Sunday Ediis an evangelist, an orator and a matchless temperance ename SUNDAY EDITION BY MAIL.

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man, is closed. He will scarcely again be the dominant flaw being taken by our people.—Lounger in his party or in his party's conventions. Mr.

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cities at dates to be announced later. Messrs. John D. Ryan, president of the Amalgamated fill the places until the Exposition is The President, in dealing with overseas foreign Copper Company: James A. Farrell, president of the finished.—San Luls Obispo Tribune. affairs in these acute and critical times, expects United States Steel Corporation, and James J. Hill, and properly expects, on the main issues, to have chairman of the Board of the Great Northern Railway, the hearty support of the country. That internal politare appearing before the commission as a committee ap- which has set a new record in California ical differences should cease at the seaboard is an old pointed by the National Foreign Trade Council to take in the production of butter far, is a maxim and a sound one. We may differ with the up with the commission the question of co-operation of Riverside boy.—Riverside Enterprise. administration as to its political policies and as to the American exporters in extending foreign trade. This manner in which it conducts its foreign relations. No committee, of which Mr. Farrell is chairman, has made having mulcted about thirty local reasonable person could expect any very great number an extensive inquiry into the shipping question as merchants of good coin of the realm by means of bad checks. Herbert Anker of Americans to look with favor upon the administraaffected by the new navigation laws and other matters means of bad checks. Herbert Anker
tion's Maxican policy. It is under our form of governtion's Mexican policy. It is, under our form of govern- related to foreign trade. The question of co-operation and an effort will be made to apprement distinctly the office and the duty of the opposition or combination of business houses engaged in export hand the two men, who both used the name of Gobel for defrauding local party to criticise the party in power. The Republican trade is suggested as a means of reducing the net cost merchants.—San Bernardino News. party, during its long administration of governmental of putting American products in foreign markets and affairs, was very much helped by the opposition and thus enabling our producers to compete with foreign

by reason of it. Now that the Democratic party is in. Already much uncertainty has arisen as to whether the speakable suffering and distress upon the power it is being belowd and the country is gaining by large the country is gaining by large. power, it is being helped and the country is gaining by Sherman anti-trust law will permit such combinations. try. Pasadena Star. reason of the criticism and the opposition of the Repub- Chairman Davies of the Trade Commission is in doubt about it and others think that the mere prospect of a We may not at all be able to approve the conflict with the anti-trust law will prove a serious

The Sherman law declares combinations in "restraint of trade" illegal. The theory and motive of its enactother country, he would have our support and that of all ment was to break up monopolistic combinations and by restoring free competition to reduce the cost of living the event of a foreign crisis the undivided support of and maintain a fair price on articles of domestic conthe people of the United States, those who direct it sumption; and to prevent great combinations from forcshould remember that they are representing the whole ing out of business less powerful concerns not affiliated with the "trust."

> While the Sherman law has come to be greatly depended upon and very popular with the masses of the Democratic as well as Republican party, it would seem that without impairing the virtues or curtailing the application of the law, it might be amended so as to permit co-operation of concerns in the same line of business successfully to engage in the export of American goods to foreign markets.

THE DEFEAT OF VILLA?

If the reports, coming in from several sources, to the effect that General Francisco Villa, head of one of the General Robert E. Lee, the Confederate principal warring factions in Mexico, was defeated in a war department and Jenerson Davis. tions. It is perfectly well known that in the present series of engagements, resulting in a decisive battle yes—which have been kept for a generation cabinet, as has been the case in many other cabinets, there are some weak, illplaced and incompetent men. tion of the Mexican situation are much brightened time entitled "Lee's Dispat General Carranza wired to Washington and his chief lished by G. P. Putnam's Sons. The distington in Atlantic City, Leon Sanders supporter, General Obregon, telegraphed to the Carran- Southall Freeman. zista junta in New-York City that at Leon Monday. Villa had been signally routed, the casualty list of the Villistas amounting to 10,000 men, killed, wounded and Canfield. She opened her first common deserted

If many were killed and wounded,—enough to make Which, says Judge, except the prayer unted from West Point with the class of it appear the fight was lost,—there was naturally a and the fact that two appointments esgreat many deserters, and the report may be correct, have happened to a mere man mayor. although the figures of Mexican revolutionaries should be held for confirmation. A crushing defeat to Villa would hurt his position more than that of any of his Sao Paulo a anake farm, where the repunparalleled breadth of experience, with fine organizing enemies. He has been getting supplies of guns, artil-tiles live in concrete houses. The farm ability, would be an admirable Secretary of the Navy, lery and ammunition, as well as hired soldiers, from across the Texas border and as a business proposition serum antidote for snake bites and would not hesitate to accept the position if it were these would not go to a man facing failure. If Villa educating the public to the difference between these would not go to a man facing failure. If Villa educating the public to the difference between these would not go to a man facing failure. offered him. The whole country would recognize will-lost all his cannon and supplies, as the despatch describingly and cheerfully the fitness of his appointment to ing the battle of Leon says, he is badly crippled indeed. General Obregon says the revolution in Mexico is ended. This is not true, but is made with such emphasis as to let us hope he is making some progress toward If Mr. Wilson is truly a big man, he would of the Carranzistas. It is also stated that a Carranza reconstruct his cabinet in some such way as we general will occupy Mexico City before the end of the have suggested and he would have no fear of not dominating it and being the real head of the week, in which event Carranza would be able greatly government. If he is a small man, he will see many be in a fair way to convince President Wilson that he

Thursday is Alameda county's official holiday at the not command the undivided confidence and support of Exposition. Every one should be on hand, if possible, to participate in making it the most notable "county" day the Exposition has seen. There is to be an unusual "what's on the carpet today, my amusement program and all the Exposition palaces and dear?" asked Mr. Wombat, who is now-

His position in the Cabinet was unpleasant from the this time and the weather promises to be ideal for a first and to a more sensitive man it would have be-holiday. Nearly all the stores on this side of the bay

the sense of propriety of his countrymen, after accept- seriously a new, illuminated street sign to be placed who is at the Sporenam. Colones travely the sense of propriety of his countrymen, after accept- seriously a new, illuminated street sign to be placed who is at the Sporenam. Colones travely the sense of propriety of his countrymen, after accept- seriously a new, illuminated street sign to be placed who is at the Sporenam. Colones travely ing the portfolio of state, by continuing his Chautauqua throughout the business district and some of the resi- for a day's outing, as is his custom when engagements and appearing in public on the same pro-idential districts by which it will be possible to read he gets weary of New York. gram with yodlers and sleight-of-hand performers. He plainly the name of the street by day or night. This is lowing the sinking of the Lustiania was not deemed a fit successor to Richard Olney, John just what San Francisco has needed for a long time, suited its purpose admirably. In my opin-Hay and Elinu Root. His spasmodic attempts to deal On many, many occasions we have noticed that resiwith the really important functions of his office were dents of that city at late hours of the night have been with Germany. viewed with derision, not unmingled with contempt. totally unable to find their way home.

matic moment for his exit; for he is abundantly entionists are organizing to make an active fight in defense dent, indeed, who would not. Representative Republicana, Democrats and Prohibidowed with a keen sense of theatric values. He has of party principles and party government. Their effort general improvement in business condiseemingly parted company with the President on a mat- will be partly directed against the socialed Non-parti- tions through the country." added Colone ter of principle alone, and he is able to withdraw from san Primary Law Bill which will be submitted to a Harvey. There has been impetus it

The eighteenth census of New York city is now under better the chances of Democratic success Mr. Bryan's position in regard to our relations with way and estimates based on the returns to date place ings, is sincere. He is a peace enthusiast and has made taking of the Federal census of 1910 was 4.766.833. By

and value when viewed in the light of the instory of been temporarily closed again and the mony suit, a cross-examination, the present war. Mr. Bryan believes in them and in victim. Why it should not be closed altogether is something dainty and clinging to saint in."—Example 10. The saint in. The saint in."—Example 10. The saint in. The sa

California wines have taken the di-plome of gold at the Genoa, Italy, exposition, according to word received by Au-drea Sharboro. The news came from Germandico Frescura, director-general o

Doing 'Em Proud. Guy H. Miller of Modesto, the owner

Pimple of Population. The 150,000 warring factionists in Mexico have no right to bring un-

VARIETIES

A Prayer For Light

Lord God of peace and war, Thy presence we implore: Descend from heights afar And lead us as of yore:

The nations stagger, blind And perishing in night; O let us once more find The long delaying light!

Deal gently with our sin. Deal gently with our grief, Thou Who has shut us in This plane of unbellef:

Thou Who has spread a veil Before our mortal eyes. So that earth's noblest fail Thy way to recognize:

Thy pity we invoke Upon our darkness here: O lift the battle smoke And let Thy light appear!

About the Same.

Warren, Ill., has a woman mayor, Mrs. rejected all her appointments but two.

Snakes.

The Government of Brazil maintains at supply of material for the production

WHAT IS DOING TODAY Local association of automobile arres-

sory men hold theater party at Oakland Hayward Frauenverein society holds an-

nual gathering. Art Smith at Merchants' Exchange

Regular monthly meeting Ephpeta So-G. B. Muidaur at Commercial Crub

WHAT IS DOING TOMORROW

Alameda county day at Exposition. WORK FOR MOTHER.

ery of speech.
'More mud that Johnny has tracked responded literal Mrs.

THE PRESIDENT AND WAR.

There will be no war with Germany, in "The President's note to Germany fol-

ity." continued Colonel Harvey. "Just 65 any President would grow in popularity

those lines which supply war munitions." "Would a return of prosperity make in 1916?" Colonel Harvey was asked.

possibilities that it is impossible to anmany different angles to IL and any answer would be mere speculation."

BEAUTIFUL DEFENDANT. 'I want you to make the outfit for

"Let me see." mused the experienced

SAVED!



NOTABLE PERSONS

Dr. Charles Sarolea, editor of "Everyman." who is in this country as the official defender of Belgium, will address a public meeting at the Scottish Rite Hall, San Francisco, tonight, at which Germany sympathizers are especially invited to be present to "heckle" the speaker. It ought to be a joyous occarion, as Dr. Saroles was born in Belgium, educated in Germany and is a proessor in Edinburgh.

At the concluding session of the con-

Major A. B. Putnam, U. S. A., for the last year in charge of the United States Engineer's office in Little Rock, died yesterday from pneumonia. He was a native of Massachusetts and was grad-1895. He was 36 years old.

William Shaw, general secretary of the harmony? If they don United Society of Christian Endeavor, yesterday announced his acceptance of the nomination for governor tendered him yesterday at the recent convention of the Prohibition party.

William C. Potter, New York banker, has accepted the chairmanship of the National Red Cross Mexican Relief Committee, it was announced yesterday. mittee is to handle the Mexican relief problem and will co-operate with the various state boards of the American Red Cross throughout the country.

Franklin K. Lane, secretary of the interior, was one of the candidates for onorary degrees conferred by New York University in its commencement exercises. Mr. Lane was one of those to receive the degree of doctor of laws. Six hundred and seventy-two graduates of the university were candidates for degrees in course.

Says Progressives Think Well of Gov-

the current discussion of presidential possibilities hangs on the question of can be no better light to throw on this the Emporia Gazette: WELL SEE WHAT WE'LL SEE.

"will not be for Root, nor will the rank in making the social one of the most and file of the Republican any such program,"

The rank and file of the Republican party stood for Curtis—why gag at Root?

The rank and file of the Republican party stood for anything to lick the Democrats in the last campaign, and will keep right on doing it. In the meantime, who is going to stand up and fight the standpat organization in Kansas? Will Bristow fight? Will Bob Stone fight? Will Jim Troutman fight? Will Capper fight? If they do fight, what becomes of harmony? If they don't fight, what becomes of the country? The rank and file of the Republican

comes of the country?

Nothing would please us better than to be a second lieutenant, corporal, sergeant or private in a real scrap for blood. But it is not particalurly enticing to contemplate sitting around while Curtis bosses the Kansas delegation, trades it busies the Kansas delegation, trades it off for a pussy-looted standpatter, and then march to the slogan of anything to beat the Democrats. The Democrats are pretty bad. But independence brings more self-respect than lining up with our tails between our legs, and our mouths stuffed with hot mush, shouting the battle cry of harmony to lick the Democrats.

As between Wilson and Root or Wilson

crats.

As between Wilson and Root, or Wilson and another standpatter less known but more poisonous—give us Hiram Johnson. Hiram may not be elected. But a vote for him won't give us a political sour stomach for four years. Self-respect, is something—even in politics.

It all segments a common hard to a serious common to the segment of the segment of

TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY WILLIAM ALLEN WHITE A most enjoyable time was passed in

the gardens of Mrs. C. White, 1361 Siv-A good deal of the most interesting of teenth avenue, East Oakland. A garden party was given by Miss Annie Hampel and others in aid of the fund of the what the Frogressives will do. There Children of Marys' booth at the coming bazzar, which will be held on the 13th, than what William Allen White says in 14th and 15th of this month for the benefit of St. Anthony's church. Miss Hampel was ably assisted by Miss Liza White "Kansas," prophesies the Beloit Gazette, both of whom labored hard, and succeeded

> for a number of years.
>
> George Giles of this city has gone for of his Kealth.

Miss Celcele Abrahamaon has left for Santa Cruz with a party of friends, to be gone about two weeks

Mr. and Mrs. George Allen Watson presented an elaborate program at Ellite fall Mr. and Mrs. Watson are artists of the highest order. Their presentation of the scenes from Shakespeare were full of the spirit of those masterpieces, and at the

same time strengty original: The whist tournament of the ladies the Oakland Whist Club began this w and will be continued through this month At the first stiting eighteen boards duplicate whist were played, Mrs. H. O.

highest acores An Industrial Note.

"Jist listen, Hirma Taligrass, to this here piece in the paper, will ye?" excitedly exclaimed Ms. Tallgrass. as how old Deacon Medder's boy. J. has jist got tew thousand dollars fer a new serial!"

"By heck!" answered Hiram. knowed Jim wus buyin' up secondhand. It all seems to come back to Mr. White's mattresses when he fust went ter the phrase, "We'll see what we'll see." As a political position this has strength and he was goin' ter make breakfast food

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was this rich man justified when he said that it was possible to have a new life on the land which should a new life on the land which should offer to the masses of the people every esential good within reach of the comparatively few who succeed in making big fotunes?

NEW YORK, June 9.—Wall Street's particulars, viewpoint regarding the latest turn of events at Washington was reflected in a number of severe declines at the open-

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hands from a Little Land and teachting new Little Landers how to do it.

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means of organized co-operation.

You will also be interested in the yesterday's close. sweet hills of Hayward about a

These lectures are free, but if you Seriously Injured dozen miles from Oakland. paid a dollar to hear them some peo ple think you would get your money's worth.

Hall, Unitarian Church, Fourteenth chief assessment clerk of the Oakland and Castro. Oakland, Thursday, 2:45 street department, sustained possibly p. m., and again 8:15 p. m., also same fatal injuries at Brookdale in the place and hours, Friday. Wm. E. SMYTHE.

TEAM TO ENTERTAIN.

RICHMOND, June 9 .- Preparations for the dance to be given on June 25 at W. O. W. Hall were entered into by El' Cerrito Camp. M. W. A., at its meeting last night. Arrangements have been made with Sewartz orchestra to furnish music for the event, which is to be under the charge of the drill team of the camp. In addition to the matters pertaining to the dance the camp engaged in the regular routine business.

D. P. Barrow's striking article on The Mexican Problem and Its Solu-

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For the most part, however, dealings,

Before the ending of the first hour Before the ending of the first hour the market showed further sign of recovering. Canadian Pacific, Southern Pacific and Bethlehem Steel were selling from 1% to 3 points over last night that he was born July 4, 1876.

SESSION IN WASHING ing supplies and selling products by ern Pacific and Bethlehem Steel were selling from 1½ to 3 points over Steel was only a refinement that goes with this form of life on its social and intellectual side, and in plans for the new "Temple of the Little Lands" among the 000 shares.

by Fall From Porch

Mrs. Charles Frost, wife of the Santa Cruz mountains last night when she fell from the rear porch of the Frost summer home. The home is on the edge of a deep canyon and Mrs. Frost rolled down the embank-

The Frost home in Oakland is at 2729 Tweifth avenue.

By Associated Press. PARIS, June 9, 2:45.—A. J. Warneford the Canadian aviator, who, on Monday destroyed a German Zeppelin, has been given the Cross of the Legion of Honor on the recommendation of General Joffre. Warneford was given the Victoria Cross yesterday by King George.

PANTAGES ANNOUNCES CHANGE OF MANAGEMENT

Following the announcement last week of its new summer policy, the Pantages Theater teday announced a change in management, William W. Wright, present manager, being transferred to San Francisco and H. E. Cornell, traveling representative of the Pantages Circuit, taking his place as resident manager. The new manager is a theatrical man of wide experience, and plans to make his home in Oakland. Wright, who has managed the Oakland house for some time past, is to be house manager in San Francisco.

WOMEN HOSTS AT WHIST.
PICHMOND, June 9.—A large crowd attended the whist party given by the Women's West Side Improvement Club held in the veteran fireman's hall yesterday afternoon. Everybody enjoyed the

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"I was sick for four years with stomach trouble." writes Mrs. Otto Gans. Zanesville: Ohio. "I lost weight and face to weak that I almost gave up hope of being cured. A friend told me about Chamberlain's Tablets, and since using two bottles of them I have been a well woman." For sale by Osgood Bros. drug stores.—Advertisement.

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salves the onemployed protlem" and proposes to make good his claim by resmalming in a teach in the bigter abelies a after a committee of busiless me, mave. RICHMOND, June S. Three small of the removed his clotting from the room and 6. Seventh street, Oakland, was rendered dren and two men there wis escaped series one finding when a First automobile only thing he jackeness at the time of

The parents of the children are Mr. What did he mean?

Well, he meant that he had desired to realize perfect individual independence, so that he might live his city, yesterday asked superior absolutely secure against want in old age. He meant that he desired to he meant that he wanted to feel absolutely secure against want in old age. He meant that he desired to he meant that he wanted to feel absolutely secure against want in old age. He meant that he desired to he meant that he wanted to feel absolutely secure against want in old age. He meant that he desired to he meant that he desired to he meant that he wanted to feel absolutely secure against want in old age. He meant that he desired to he case.

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The parents of the children are Mr. What does he do? That is the question. The freeden he is the feason that he has her ing with the head her are the lease of the meant to pay he ceannot appear on the freeden he does the do? That is the question.

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WHO REDUCED AGE at his request.

The charter provides that a maand was over 35 When he was appointed Br Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, June 9.—The annual to the department April 29, 1912. It is possible that the matter may be meeting of the Conference of Girl Scouts referred to District Attorney W. H. L. will be held here June 10 to 12. It is

may not be brought against Downey, questioned as to his age when he was is said to have grown steadily and troops whether he had not made false statements as to how long he had been a resident of Oakland. These cases were VETERAN STANDARD OIL

MAN WILL DARE FATE AVOIDS COLLISION:

Passengers and Drivers Are Thrown Out; Oakland Man Injured.

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Said:

Ous Injury when a Fird automobile turned into the prediction, to make size that the unconscious for several minutes yester—and the time of the test is a pair of jink Pajamas.

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will create a further sensation agreement with V. O. Lawrence, repreby a series of dare-devil climbs, jumps, senting the Luckenbach steamship comrides, aerobatic performances and other pany, for preferential rights on the feats of his skill. A "thriffer" is prom- pany, for preferential rights on the in a few days. Watch The Tribune for ter-ocean vessels. The agreement is the result of the action of the council in advertising for bids for the disposal of this berthing space. Lawrence was the only bidder, as the advertising was done

Patrolman Patrick S. Downey is to be enhach concern marks the first step todischarged from the Oakland police force ward obtaining Atlantic shipping in the for falsifying in stating his use in his small areas in Oakland.

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Come and hear about the men who are making a living with their own hands from a Little Landara box.

Come and hear about the men who it is also, opening with an offering of the board last night, and will be dropped of 1%, half of which was speedily region to the recommendation of the board last night and this concern was the direct cause of Oakland being named by the interstate commerce commerce.

SESSION IN WASHINGTON

Hynes, as to whether charges of perjury expected that delegates from a score of cities will attend. Since the establish-Two other policemen were before the ment of national headquarters in Chicago ward last night. Daniel Fleming being two years ago the Girl Scout movement appointed and Oscar J. Watson as to have been formed in nearly every state.

EMPLOYE PASSES AWAY

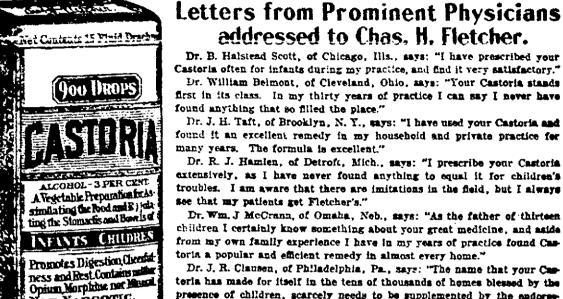
RICHMOND. June 9.—Samuel Harp, A Frost summer home. The home is on the edge of a deep canyon and Mrs. Frost rolled down the embankment for about thirty feet. She sustained internal injuries.

Word as to the accident was received today by James Miller, 1123
Fifty-third avenue, Mrs. Frost's father. Mrs. Frost was taken to a hospital near Santa Cruz, where she is under the care of several physicians. Frost is at her side.

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prescribe proprietary preparations, but in the case of Castoria my experience, like that of many other physicians, has taught me to make an excaption. I prescribe your Casteria in my practice because I have found it to be a thoroughly reliable remedy for children's complaints. Any physician who has raised a family, as I have, will join me in heartlest recom mendation of Castoria.



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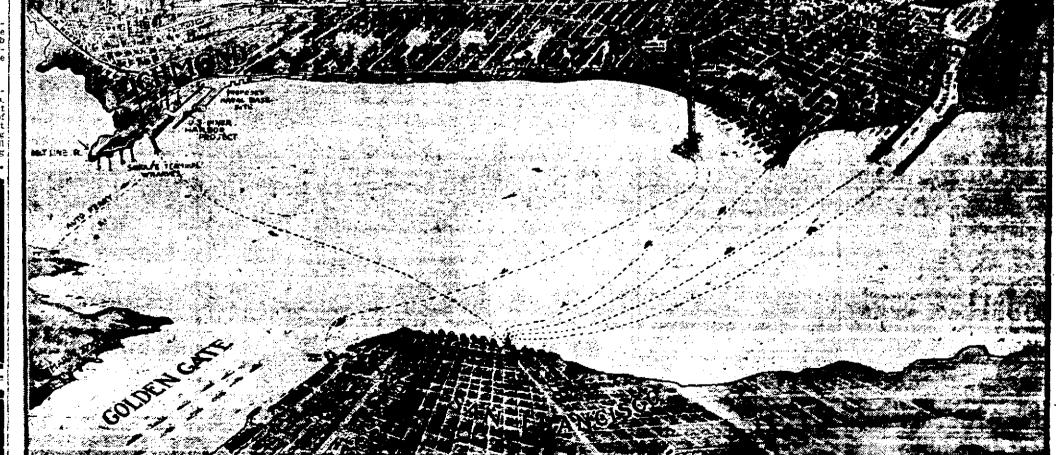
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On Thursday evening Mr. Knott will. give an exhibition at St. Francis Hotel for the benefit of the Serolan And Fund. He has perfected a new lantern which enables him to achieve, very remarkable results. The exhibition tomorrow might in San Francisco promises to be a very interestida affair. A large number of seats and boxes have been taken by the social leaders of San Praintisco and Oak-

PALMENTEER-GIBSON WEDDING.
A ficturesque group of attendants will be hiss little i falmenteer's bridesmands this creating, at her wedding to fir

Enis everling, at her wedding to 17

Paul's charter Dr. Oloson was graduated less than a fortright from hisrward Medical College and won the professional title it was not possible to the in the wedding cards sent out before his graduation. However, he is mon the Ghson and has accepted an important bospital appointment. A San Francisco where the young couple will live following the honeymoon. The tralesh and Deming, Miss Anne spring, Miss Dorotto Deming, Miss Anne spring, Miss Inchesting the honeymoon. The tralesh and Lovell, Miss Charlotte Tuttle and Miss Sepha Prachet of San Francisco, will wear gowns of pink satin embroudered in solver. Broad picture hats of pink tille wreathed with silver roses, and very soft and flowerlike in effect, will complete the costunes and the bridesmands will carry silver baskets of proceed the costunes and the bridesmands will carry silver baskets of process. Miss. Ewald Grunsh (flazel Palmenteer), will be matron or honor in a gown of pink taffeta with silver embroidered tille, and touches of a deep American Beauty roses.

Decorations at the church will follow a color scheme of pink in varying shades, from the light pastel tones to American Beauty and roses and sweet peas will be the flowers used against a background of tall ferns and feathery asparagus. The order with the flaring short skirt and high

made with the flaring short skirt and high made with the haring short said and mish girdle, and with real lace and pearl embroidery on the bodice. The court trainwill fall from the shoulders and the long talle veil will be fastened across the back of the head and held by a wreath of orange blossoms worn low across the forehead. Rev. Alexanger Allen will read the marriage service.

festooned with narrow hard pleated ruffles. The lace trimmed bodice will 'caught into a high girdle. Miss Zeile will carry a shower of pale pink Killarney ruses. Miss Linda tum Suden will be the bridesmaid and will wear rose taffeta fashioned with three flounces of taffet net on the skirt, caught with pir moss rosebuds. Her bouquet will be a shower of bridesmaid roses.

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The bridal costume is very handsome, trimmed with rare rose point lace worn by the bride's grandmother. Mrs. Zelie at her wedding, and by Mrs. Edward Zelie as a bride. The orange blossoms that will fasten the tulle vell which will fall over the face and to the end of the train behind, were also worn by the bride's mother at her own wedding. The foundation of the tridal gown is of ivory white charmeuse, made in the short full shirt effect, and with a long court train "cascaded" in the old fastion. The bride will carry a shower of butterfly orchidd and lilies of the valley. Richard tum Suden will be best man and the ushers will be Lieutenant James Coiston and John Zelle. One of the stunning costumes at the wedding will be worn by Mrs. Edward Zelie, mother of the bride It is of white chiffon velvet, brocaded and inade over white charmeuse. The bodice is trimmed with real lace and pearl embrodery.

After a month's honeymoon the young couple will occupy an attractive home at Vallejo and Franklin streets in San Francisco where the groom is associated with his father in the bractice of law.

STONE-SCHMIDT WEDDING.

The third daughter or sir, and Mrs
Bebert Stone to be married within a year,
Miss Marian Stone, w.il become the bride
of Mr. Herbert Schmidt of San Francisco,
this evening at the family residence in
Broadway. A number of Oakland friends
of the Stones who formerly lived on this
adde of the bay, will be among the 199
guests. The spacious rooms of the residence will be decorated with pink sweet
peas and gladicia and greener, and the
bride's table at supper, which is to be in
the form of a bollow square to sea! 49
guests, will be entirely in sweet peas
The two matrons of boner Mrs Gravson
Hinckley (Helen Stone), and Mrs (Jaro)
Barnard (Hairriet Stone), will wear their
wedding sowns and carry shower bounders STONE-SCHMIDT WEDDING. Bernard (Harriet Stone), will wear their wedding gowns and carry shower bounds of American Beauty roses. The bridesmaids, Miss Dorothy Stone, Miss Helen Hinckley, and Miss Addie Von Hagen, will wear taffeta gown. "I he but shade of lavender, one yellow, and the third in pluk. They will carry baskets of pink roses. The bride will be gowned in Finy white tuile, the skirt in three deep flounces, and the bodice caucht into

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O O O Zeile, in California street. The color scheme will be used in decorations at the church. Miss Esle Zelle, the maid at honor, will be gowned in shell pink silk, for a soft new weave made in the Victorian mode, with a full flaring skirt, festooned with narrow hand pleated ruffles. The lace trimmed bodice will exaught into a high giralle. Miss Zeile an interest to her entertainments. Among Piedmont, this afternoon. Mrs. Ridout's home is very attractive with the many art treasures gathered in the Orient that lend an interest to her entertainments. Among those who enjoyed her hospitality today were Mrs. Lorraine Langstroth, Mrs. Dean Allen. Mrs. Curtis Hayden. Miss Dorothy Taylor and Miss Lilla Lovell.

FAREWELL LUNCHEON.
Miss Jessaline Morton who will depart
Saturday for Lake Taboe where with her Saturday for Lake Tahoe where with her lainer, Albert Horton, she will spend the summer, was hostess at a farewell luncheon at the Oakland Hotel this afternoon where she makes her home. Miss Horton entertained her guests at a flower trimmed table in the grill. Among those present wore Mrs. A. T. McDonald, Mrs. W. C. Pruett, Mrs. Hugh Gower, Mrs. Philip Ewer, Mrs. Walter Rohlffs, Mrs. F. F. Weston, Mrs. James Eva, Mrs. Harry Meed, Mrs. Oliver Fletter, Mrs. A.

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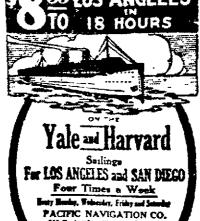
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GUESTS AT LUNCHEON.

Miss Julia Galpin of Claremont and Miss Marie Tyson were among guests at the 1 offern street vesterday by Mrs. Cinton La Montagne in honor of Miss. Linda Broat in San Francisco Others present were Miss Jean Wheeler, Miss Kate Grocker, Miss Jean Wheeler, Miss Franc Flerre Miss Filtabeth Fee, Miss Dorotty Doane, Miss Constance Byrne and Miss Helen Wright. 0 0 0

LARGE RECEIVING PARTY.

A large receiving party will assist Mrs. Charles Hougation at the reception she will give for her daughter-in-law. Mrs. Striey Houghton or June 15 Included in it will be Mrs. Seymour Hall, Mrs. Charles Keenet Mrs. Harry Chickerin, Mrs. Victor Metealf, Mrs. Nicholas Acker, Mrs. Frank Lampson Brown, Mrs. Havward Thomas Mrs. Charles Bonte, Mrs. William Wood, Mrs. William Thornton White, Mrs. Edson Adams, Mrs. Henry Ray Sanders, Mrs. Charles Tripler Hutchinson. Mrs. Louis Hawley, Mrs. William Volkmann, Mrs. Charles D. Bates, Mrs. I onis Monteatle, Miss Wilcox and several others. Over 500 cards for the affair have been sent out and it will be one of the brilliant recentions of the year. of the year. 0 0 0

MISS CRELLIN TO ENTERTAIN.

Miss Anita Creilin will give a bridge party next Friday afternoon at the Crellin home in Jackson street, in honor of Miss Margaret Weber of Portland, who is the control of the possible will accept her hospitality.

MISS FAIRBANKS' WEDDING.
Miss Fav Fairbanks is to be married in Los Angeles the last of June to Lieutenant Earl Cecil Long. U. S. N., to whom her engagement was announced a year ago, before her departure for Europe Miss Fairbanks and her mother, Mrs. E. C. Pairbanks of Berkeley spent several months approad and returned last fall to New York, where they have been until a f-w weeks ago, when they came to California. Lieutenant Long's ship is anchored in the south and the young couple will reside there for a time. Miss Fairbanks is a close friend of Mrs. Tom Rumker (Helen Acker), who entertained for her when the ebtrothal was announced.

0 0 0 ON THE KROONLAND.

Dr. and Mrs. Carl Strub (Vera Wood)
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G. F. Bowerman of Washington Delivers Remarkable Address.

RERKELEY, Jone 9.— In a remardable and address in which he forecasted the da in which he forecasted the vie will supplant the acparate armies and pavies, and in which helds for influence of the libraries toward peace were clearly defined, George I' Bowerman, hibrarian of the public library of the District of Columbia at Washington D C. interpreted as a fitting close to the six days' convention of American Library association the attitude and viewpoint of the librarian. The convention closed its business at noon and adjourned without naming a meeting place for 1916, a formalit, to be concluded in the fall. In the election of officers the suggestions of the nominating committee were? Therefore, Mary W. Plummer, director of the New Tork public library; first vice-president, Walter L. Brown, librarian Buffalo public library; second vice-president, Chalmers Hadley, librarian Denver nublic library; executive board, M. S. Dudgeon, secretary of the Wisconsin free library; commission, S. H. Ranck, librarian Grand Rapide public library; members of council; Carl H. Milam, director Birmingham public library; members of council; Carl H. Milam, director Birmingham public library; therhert S. Hirshberg, librarian Toledo public library; Mary L. Jones, assistant librarian Los Angeles county free library; C. E. Rush, librarian Et. Joseph public library; Sarah C. N. Bogle, director of the Tillsburg Larget librarians.

LIBRARIANS AND PEACE.

George F. Bowerman's address, outside of some of purely technical import, was RERKELEY, June 9. - In a remark-

allable. "How far should the library definitely

"How far should the library definitely promote the peace movement itself, it at all? Should the attitude be strictly that which it occupies toward any other confroverted question? If so, the peace movement may hope much from what the library can do for it is believed that the literature favorable to peace and international arbitration is far stronger than that opposed to peace.

WOULD TAKE FIRM STAND.

"I believe that the library is justified in occupying a more advanced position on this particular controverted question. It is doubtful that few librarians or library trustees, whatever their individual opinions may be, would officially advocate omission to provide for suitable national defense, or for proper development of army or navy and other elements of preparedness, at least until such time as armies and navies, if retained at all, are made into international military and navai police forces. These are questions of public policy with which he has nothing to do.

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"I believe, however, that it is entifely in consonance with the purpose of the library, as an integral part of the public educational system, as an institution devoted to the spread of democracy and the promotion of collightenment, as an institution of entificient ment, as an institution of entificient ment approximation of entificient ment as an institution of entificient ment as a support of the entificient ment of the entificient promotion of enlightenment, as an man-tution with books in many languages con-taining information about all people of the world, and as an institution with many international friendships with librarians and other scholars throughout the world, to promote in every suitable way the strongest ites of international friendship.

Greatest Show for the Money:

ALAMEDA, June 9 — Dr. C. F. Crittenden is the new president of the Alameda Board of Health, being chosen to succeed Dr. J. A. Rivey, who has "cid succeed Dr. J. Rearney has asked the following members of the next hand the ten Broadway Beauties, in clean, bright, snappy tabloids, "The Meedance France College, Country day at the P. P. J. E. tomorfutes of the pressure of duties, this week being a good Halon Cross, Fullet Claffith, Trainfall Law-clean, bright, snappy tabloids, "The Meedance France, Fillet Claffith, Trainfall Law-clean, bright, snappy tabloids, "The Meedance France, Fillet Claffith, Cross Porce, and James Slepard Country and the city to detail the continues as a life of the city to day than Roy (Law Hall Man Roy (Law

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LIBARIANS AND PEACE.

George F. Bowerman's address, outside of some of purely technical import, was from 15 individual expression the significant speech of the convention. In part he said:

Although our country has happily kept and many American libraries have had appropriations much curtailed as a result of depression brought about. Without any sympathies aroused and with our sympathies aroused and with our professional interest enlisted ought we to allow an annual meeting of the national association to pass without asking whether there is anything that we librarians and the libraries that we represent can do to further the cause of international professions with which he is constantly dealing. The war has created an entire in may controverted questions with which he is constantly dealing. The war has created an entire new and voluminous literature that librarian toward the many controverted questions with which he is constantly dealing. The war has created an entire regal have properly collected and made available.

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NEW FOES TO WAR +47+ IT HURTS LIBRARIES

BERKELEY, June 9.—The European war has made a hole in library revenues, and librarians should promote peace "as a matter of self-preservation," George F. Bowerman, librarian of the Public Library at Washington, D. C., told the American Library Association in an address here on "How Far Should the Library Aid the Peace Movement and Similar Propa-

ganda?"
Books depicting the horrors of war and the glories of peace should be emphasized or "stressed," the speaker said, and lectures for grown-ups and talks for children might further the movement.



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else. They have a great respect, too, for the Chicago White Sox, not only for the team and its great captain and second baseman, Eddie Collins, but for its manager, Clarence Harry Rowland.

The California baseball public saw much of Rowland and his players when they were here this spring. And what they liked most of all about Rowland and his men was the earnest and goodnatured spirit which seemed to permeate not only their active work on the field, but which hollowed them off the field and which was maintained until they appeared

which was maintained until they appeared in line again the next day.

But business spirit the White Sox appear to have the players.

If there were any weak spots, they did not develop in their early spring training out here. The team looked well, not only in its in and out field, but in its batteries.

No team has ever won a world's pensant without assistance of the right sort inith inning had the fans on their toes of an infield. The two Chicago teams and Venice won over Los Angeles, 2 to 8.

go this fall.

It was in 1966, nearly ten years ago, that the Chicago Cubs and the Chicago White Sox, winners respectively in the National and American leagues, played all the games for the world's championship of that year in Chicago.

There were six games played, and out of them the White Sox won four to the Chief two

Cubs' two.

Fleider Jones led the White Sox that I Year and Frank Chance the Cubs.

In that famous series Walsh and Reullbach carried off the pitching honors, the former proving most effective and almost invincible at all stages.

The pitchers in the six games were: I altrock and Brown: Reulbach, White and Owen; Walsh, Pfeister and Gissler: Brown and Altrock: Walsh, White, Pfeister and Overall: White, Brown and Overall.

The teams were made up as follows: White Sox—Sullivan, catcher: Donohue, first base; Isbell, second base; Rohe, third base: Tannehill, shortstop; Dougherty, left field. Joker, center field: Hahn, right field.

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ase: Evers, second base: Steinfeldt,
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Boston. Today Walsh is the only member of the White Sox still playing on that team, while not one of the 1905 team is still playing with the Cubs.

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terfere with him, there is nothing left for him to do but to make good, and all who know him know how well he is able to do that if he cares to.

It is this National League team, with Bresnahan leading away, that the Californians depend on more than anything else.

They have a great respect, too, for the Chicago White Sox, not only for the team and its great captain and second baseman, Eddie Collins, but for its manager, Clarence Harry Rowiand.

The California baseball public saw much of Rowland and his players when they were here this spring. And what they liked most of all about Rowland and his men was the earnest and good natured spirit which seemed to permeate Rase hits. 1 3 0 2 0 0 0 0 0 x 4 and natured spirit which seemed to permeate. Rohrer, Krause and Fisher.

of an infield. The two Chicago teams and Venice won over Los Angeles, 9 to 8, excel in this direction.

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RESULTS YESTERDAY, Baltimore 5, Brooklyn 2, Kansas City 5, St. Louis 1.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

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Washington 3, Cleveland 2.
Philadelphia 5, St. Louis 2.

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GREAT BODILY AND MENTAL FITNESS

TENNIS REQUIRES

(By "NR. MULDOON.")

Here on the cost much money is rancisco.

At San Francisco — Oakiand vs. San single divided into two classes: Practically establing tenns development in making the east.

Corbett's is the place where the wise men meet only, the wise men who is hand kaided day and who never test their money unless they have a regular cinch. In Corbett's one day this week one of the two winners in the major lengue races.

"You're on," said a regular.

"The man named the two Chicago clubs and while Corbett thinks he had nearly a cinch in taking the money away from the man who is backing the two Chicago clubs and while Corbett thinks he had nearly a cinch in taking the money away from the man who is backing the two Chicago clubs to win the pennants in the National and American Leagues, the real baseball men our here believe the men offering the:

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"Tet 'em in," called Commy. "Let 'em right in—any umpire who has two friends needs them with him."

CLYDE WARES BOUGHT **BACK BY BROWNS**

By strange coincidence their first basemen are this season having their beat
year and are playing phenomenal ball.
At the keystone sack both are strength
personified: at third they are invincible,
while at short field they can hardly be
beaten.

In their outfields they appear to excel
all others, pethaps not in batting, but in
their pitching department the teams
will grow in strength as the season advances, and this means a great deal in
the closing days of a championship. In
the receiving line each nine is well fortified.

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games will all of them he played in Chicago this fall.

It was in 1906, nearly ten years ago,
that the Chicago Cubs and the Chicago

IS COMING STAR

Anthony Wilding is dead, but a younger brother may perpetuate the name of Wilding in the tennis world. He has ranked as one of the greatest players in New Zealand for several years, but never had a chance to try for the Davis cup position, owing to the great superiority of his brother.

"But now that Tony is gone, the younger Wilding certainly will have a fine chance to make the team," said the Hon. P. M. B. Fisher of Wellington, N. Z., ho is a member of the New Zealand parliament. "The younger Wilding is a hard hitter, knows the science of the game and the true value of every stroke. He will make his mark in the ternis world.

YACHT COLUMBIA IS SOLD AS CURIO

NEW YORK, June 9. — The famous sloop yacht Columbia, which twice successfully defended the America's cup, has been sold for \$15,000 to a restaurant proprietor here and portions of her bronze hull and aluminum deck will be distributed as souvenirs to diners, it was learned today. Most of the old cup defense yachts have been broken up for the value of the metal in them but hone of them has met with so unusual an end.

end.
The Columbia defeated Sir Thomas Lipton's Shamrock I and the Shamrock II and the Shamrock II and was the only racing yacht to defend the cup twice.

TENNIS CHAMPIONS TO COME WEST

LOS ANGELES, June 9.—Nat Browne and Claud Wayne, national clay court tennis doubles champions, will not defend their title in the tournament beginning

DETROIT BUYS STEEN.

CLEVELAND, O. June 9.— Bill Steen, pitcher of the Cleveland American Lugure team, has been sold to Detroit. No details as to the price paid are available leve but it is declared it was a cash deal and that no Detroit players are involved.

WELL, WHAT OF IT?

NEW YORK, June 2.— Sam Langford

1471 of Poston had the better of Jim Johnson
of Philadelphia in eight out of ten
rounds of their bout in Brooklyn last

Dight. Langford punished Johnson severely in nearly every round after the
third. Langford weighed 192 pounds,
Johnson 226.



NAME HOGAN DAY AS JUNE 23RD

At Memphis - Memphis 3, Atlanta 1, At Little Rock-Little Rock 5, New Or-At Chattanooga — Chattanooga 4, Bir-mingham 0. At Nashville - Nashville 6, Mobile 2

Vaulting Champion LOF BLOSSOM 10 MAKE DEBUT TODAY

the \$1000 purse Maymack stands out as the probable winner. Monica McKin-rey, Merry Widow, Jean Arion, Kid Cupid and Vallejo King are the other entries.

The 2:11 pace, with a purse of \$2000.

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Mountain D. (Walker)

Frank Ferry (Webster)

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KELSEY AND HUDSON TO TANGLE FOR TITLE

IN HARNESS DUEL Twenty Boxers Await Gong at Piedmonth. Pavilion Tonight

LATEST ADDITION

Cliphd and Vallejo King are the other entries.

The 2:11 pace, with a purse of \$2000, has some good ones and will give The Bewer. It dark herser operationly to measure above the with some fast side the post of the Rock of the Archive the Sport of the Rock of the

QUESTION BOX

sponge, he makes a lot of dust from the towel swinger. It certainly is grand losses by pitchers. That record has been treatment for a boxer exhausted by a restored and probably the old rule is reformance by the brainy seconds realized that many a promising fighter has been ond pitcher would be credited with the whitped by the attentions in his own corner.

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CHARLEY CHAPLIN'S COMIC CAPERS

CHARLEY SOLVES THE "BETWEEN-SEASON'S" PROBLEM













Tribune Inaugurates 'Kids' Day' at Ball Parks Thursday Afternoon

YOUNGSTERS WILL BE ADMITTED FREE TO **OAKLAND GAME TOMORROW**

Two more players for whom the Oaks Gardner's high fly was pretty far back, it is true, but not far back to finish the start it has been admitted to the bleachers in right field free, commencing to morrow afternoon and continuing through the summer until school resumes.

Each summer The Tribune has taken upon itself to ask the Oakland dub management for this concession to Young.

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ALAMFDA, June 3. — The Accilan Tacht club will hold the minth annual race for the Hauser trophy, Sunday, over the Hunter's Point course. The start is across an imaginary line between the Alameda pier and stake boat south of the

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Lipton race, Saturday. All bay yachte men will be on deck to witness this be event.

NEW CENTURY RIDERS

Ralph Welch of the New Century Wheelmen, took first place in the standing of the club members who scored the most points for the year ending Mey 31. All the tryouts and teamraces in which the club participated were considered in the ranking of the team members.

Following is the standing: Ralph Welch, 54 points; Pop Rhodes, 62 points; Leslie Drury, 23 points; Al Sangalli, 26 points; Harry de Brie, 25 points; Harry Spence, 21 points; George Drury, 18 points; Milton Costello, 13 points; George Graner, 18 points; Vic Spence, 15 points; Art Folly, 14 points Phil Morgan, 12 points; Leslie Nelson, 12 points; George Graner, 38 points; Ad Mooney, 6 points; Walter Hammitt, 5 points; Gean Stalker, 4 points; Roy Banga, 4 points; Chas Metier, 2 points; Ed Garrious, 2 points; Earl Costelio, 1 point; A. Budd, 1 point.

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STANFORD CREW WORKING.

STANFORD UNIVERSITY, June 2 — for a fast four-mile trial, under the Final workouts are being indused in by direction of Coach F. L. Guerena and the Stanford crew on the bay near Red-Capten, Gus Jaconini. The men are in wood City, in preparation for its depended physical trim and their work will parture on June 14 for the Poughkeensie Ite extended from time to time.

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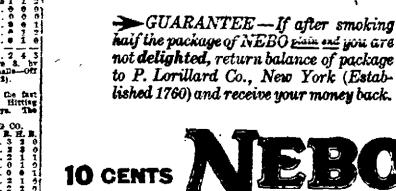
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Miss Whittemore has proven that she is merely a woman, with the archaic emotions of the sex. She does not reveal the name of the man further than to say that he was noted that she preferred the popular song, "That's Why I Wish Again, they I wish again, to the more marital all of the suffrage war songs. But none of her associates looked for a reversal of forms and complete as utter capitulation to a sinter. But no one can deny that Miss Whittemore has not made the most of her term of leadership in San Francisco. She has been untiring in her work of spreading the propaganda of the Congressional Tyson, president of the Sunset Lumber; Dison, which has for its main object the passage of a constitutional amendment. Company, of Mitchel Tyson of Berkeley and of theories H. Tyson of Berkeley in the constitutional amendment. The sun of leadership in San Francisco. The dancers the propaganda of the Congressional Tyson, president of the Sunset Lumber; passage of a constitutional amendment. The form of Berkeley is the fourty of the most of the cause.

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McCormick testified that on two or three different occasions his wife struck him, once slapping him, and another time punching him. She wore a ring, and that lacerated his face, he said.

Once when she punched him in the back as he lay in bed he took the bed clothing and slept on the floor. Coming to his objections to a woman smoking in private. He protested against his wife walking into the smoking compartment of a Pullman sleeper and smoking there. This was after McCormick and his wife had attended a funeral in Milton. Pa. While waiting for the train to take them home one evening, said McCormick, his wife walked up and down on the street where the station was, puffing a eigar-

The trial was resumed today.

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PERFECT BABY IS

SAN JOAQUIN BRIDE.

STOCKTON. June 9.—James Burman. 15 months old, child of Mr. and Mrs. J.

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This is Mrs. Woods second attempt This is Airs. Woods second animate to motor from ocean to ocean. A year ago she made a waker with her husband to drive across the continent, but bad oads forced her to give up the trip.

PAG DAYCE BOOMED. MASTERS DECREE. SAN FRANCISCO. June 3.—The fan step and the progressive turn, the Peru-vian mazurka, the one-step schottische

sition, has amounted that she must be executed of probability in the county.

Sign her post because, forecost, one is the next prize was divised selected to itself the desired to be married. And, again to be would sent have a would be returning east to be married. And, again to be would sent have a would be would sent have a would be returned to the activity and the parties to the activity because of the has a woman in the suffrage rates be served lest in the county. Insule it, an errors public Yesterday the masters

Whittemore is impervious to the seen was declared to be one of the best everystep. The fan step movement consists with which her vister suffragists view her conducted on this coast.

IN TWO SHORT YEARS SHE SPENDS \$80,000.

get that \$50,000. She is not worried about the men she owes, since she says it was understood she could not repay the loans at once, but thinks that some of them may die and that their heirs would try to collect the money.
"And goodness knows where I would get it," she smiles.

AUNT JO PUZZLED

Wise folks know that all rules are neant to be broken, but it is not safe to let the children find it out too soon. It happens that some grow up with-out ever finding out and a hard time chance they will nag and nag until of it they have ever after says the New York Tribune.

We can understand the astonish-ment of Aunt Jo. who dropped in unexpectedly one evening and found 8year-old Marion sitting up and reading, and the hour long after the usual bedtime. "Why, I thought your children never stayed up after 7 o'clock?" was her way of showing that she

RED CROSS NURSING HAS NO GLAMOR IN WAR ON EUROPE'S FIELDS

It one goes in for Red Cross nursing with the idea of being a picture nurse kneeling in the mountight on some descript dying hero, one is certain to be disappointed in the present war, cading. Already they have misոսաթեւ աք ambilious becomes of New York society. are returning from the from weary of wrubbing floors.

But in contrast is the enthusiasm of Mrs. Elizabeth Cash, who is Red Cross nursing in Glass gow and sends letters to friends and relatives in Oakland, where die visited last year. There are tragedies and trying scenes, and wounded are brought in ounded are brought in by mands But there is the thrill of being one in the army of relief that in all the stress and devastion preserves neutrality. A sort "patriotism" of race above

country.
At the hospitals in Glasgow where Mrs. (ash is, the broken victims of battle in France are brought. British and German, who are cared for alike.

After the battle Chappelle in the spring, the hospitals of Glasgon nere filled with wounded Germans raken there on British transports to find peace for the time with their enemies in the wards. There is

worried on a warm day. After talking of nothing in particular for a few moments she told me half apologetically that they were about to get some ice cream soda, and asked whether] or collect the money.

diness knows where I would would join them. She explained her hesitation by saying: "I did not think you would approve of children drinking ice cream soda." And, of course, I do not—as a steady diet. There are no doubt many children who consume too much of the colored and sweetened juices that are sold under var ious fancy names. And there is no doubt that children should learn to quench their thirst with water. It is you yield the nickel or dime that the soda water man wants. But for all that it is perfectly legitimate to satis-fy the taste for the cold and sweet and the flavored confections—on occasions, and in moderation.

MUSTAT BE TOO ABSOLUTE.

It is a bad rule to indulge the soda
water habit; but it's also a bad rule water mann, but he s also a one this to be absolute in our approvals or disapprovals. We are not compelled to say to a child, either, "You may always have what you wish," or, "You may never have what you wish. Or. I to may never have what you wish." It is this always-or-never attitude, this inflexibility of judgment that antagonizes and estranges the growing child and makes us old before our time. And it is quite unnecessary, for it is possible to give the growing child a wholesome routine mitigated by more and more variety. It is possible for children to learn that there are justifiable exceptions to the usual way of doing things.

Children love novelty so much, in general, that they are quite eager for everything that is out of the ordin-ary. Sometimes however, they quickly become attached to the comfort of fixed routine. This seems to have been the case with Alfred when his mother wanted him to go to sleep in different room one evening, as she expected company and wished him to be farther from the noise. Alfred stuck to rules and traditions. had always slept in that bed, and he would not change now. He was promised that he would be taken back to his own bed during the night, and would not be disturbed; but he held out against the irregularity of the proceeding-it was an unheard of thing to go to sleep in one place and

wake up somewhere else. But father called attention to the fart that people go to sleep in a railway car in one city and wake up in another city miles away. That was interesting: and Alfred fell into the game of playing that he was to take a journey from a distant city, and was to make up in his own bed in the porning. This worked very well as trick. But if that were to be repeated too frequently, it would soon break up any sense of order-or rather, the new way might gradually replace the

That is indeed the danger in making exceptions; but we must not be deterred by the danger. We must the routine as need arises and

The Breath of Life

(By LILLIAN RUSSELL)



LILLIAN RUSSELL



ALF of the people in the world never draw a long breath. They never breathe deeper than their lungs.
To breathe healthfully

you must breathe deeply and long. Deep breathing develops every muscle in the body, circulates the blood and stimulates the nerves.

It is not necessary to go to a gymnasium to learn to breathe properly, nor to a singing teacher, Both physical culture instructors and singing teachers do more to prevent diseases of the lungs than

do the doctors.

No heauty is perfect without health, and there is no health without perfect respiration.

You must learn to enjoy fresh air and appreciate its healing qualtites, it you make it a latti to breathe deeply of God's pure air two or three times each day, giving five or ten minutes to the exer-cise, you will find digestion better, your eyes brighter, your com-plexion clearer, your strength will grow, your figure will improve and your mind will become clearer.

Stand with your heels together. you, throw your shoulders back, Close your lips, not tightly, gently. Breathe through the nose -not quickly and spasmodicallybut slowly, drawing the breath down as far as you can. Hold it there for a few seconds, then let the breath out slowly, relaxing the

Try each time that you take this breath goes deeper until you finally feel it in your toes. You may become dizzy at first, but that is caused by the circulation of the blood flying through the veins, distributing it equally. You will find a proof of that fact if you suffer from cold feet or hands and use the breathing exercise to stimulate circulation. Breathing should be done, if not

out of doors, before an open win-Nervousness can be absolutely

cured by deep breathing.

No matter where you may be, it is possible to draw in three or four deep inhalations through the nose will not be observed and it will give you poise and relaxa-tion, both of which have the power to steady the nerves and the mind. It seems such a simple act to breathe deeply that many persons think it useless, and many never give it a thought, but go on through their limited lives only breathing in a short, lazy way. Such persons have no resisting power when illness attacks them and they are far more susceptible to diseases than the deep breath-

Fresh air in the lungs makes pure blood. And pure blood makes health and beauty. So with the simple exercise of deep breathing anyone can be healthy and more healthy or beautiful and more beautiful.



Answer to Queries

If you want advice on beauty topics, write to Miss Russell, care of this paper. She will be glad to answer all questions. If a personal answer is desired, stamped and self-addressed en-velope should be sent with the

PATSY—Almond meal may be compounded by following this forcompounded by ionowing this for-mula: Eight ounces of sweet al-monds blanched and powdered, eight ounces of wheat flour, two ounces of pawdered orris root, two drams of oil of lemon and eight drops of oil of bitter almonds. Dip the wash cloth in warm water. sprinkle with the meal and "tub" your face vigorously. A little your face vigorously. A little healthy friction stirs up the cir-culation and sets the glands and pores about their business. The meal does not leave the skin starched and sleek, as will many soaps. After any kind of a facial laundering creme marquise should be applied. Send stamped, self-adaressed envelope for the formula.

NORA G.—Holding the head very erect is a preventive for sagging chin and cheek muscles. Women who sew a great deal, keeping the chin lowered for any great length of time, are likely to grow double chins and to observe the second of the area. the gradual dissolution of the ap-pearance of youth Holding the chin high pulls on ell the muscles and makes their title. Massage at eight with orangle flower skin food (send stamped, self-addressed en-velope for the formula) and bathe every morning with very cold water. An especially beneficial ef-fect can be had if a bath spray is Then the hands are not chilled first, and so detract from the shock that should go directly on the throat and chest.

A. Z -I will be glad to mail you encolope for reply

GEORGE There is nothing that will tose the natural curl out

Garis Bedtime Stories

JIMMIE CAW-CAW'S TRICK

"Her, tharke" Throw the bal, over "I freel par with at hal gold Marke over the over a rate of the different to the wild to better about the saw way, the crow sea to thanks the But they were not, but they seem of bleach thap, as the two thends, will a turned their backs or dimme that taw likewin shap, he the two friends, will a turned men waxes a second on his was number of the other annual coaps, were He selt very cotappy, and on his was to second of the hollow or min which of the hollow a both all alone, he met in front of the hollow stamp achool one home from achool, all alone, he met morning, waiting for the haly mouse Unite Wigglly hongears, the rabbit gentended to ming the last tell. "Throw tleman the ball to me" ("With are you so sad, Jimmie?" &Sied.

Chics, and instead of throwing it to Illimine, the rooster-chicken chap tossed "Charlie Chick tunks I ate his mother's the bail to Buly No-Tail, the frog.

"What did you do that for" asked, some other crow."

Johnne, who felt quite hurt. 'Did I do "Of course," said Uncle Wigstly, who

said Charile, not speaking the least it was to prove that it was not I?

Bleasantty to stimme. It was nothers will tell you—we'll play a little trick," hen's eggs, and she says maybe it was said the rabbit gentleman, and looking you. And if it was I don't want to play on all sides to make sure no one was

"But I didn't take any of your mother's that trick and show them it was not I eggs." exclaimed Jimmie. "Really I who took Mrs. Cluck-Cluck's eggs."

didn't." said all the other animal boys

"Well, some crow did," spoke Charhe, was no school, and Jimmie, instead of as he tossed the ball to Sammie Little, going off to play, as he usually did, went tail, the rabbit, "and it might just as quietly to Mrs. Cluck-Cluck's henhouse tail, the case base like eggs."

"Well, she thinks maybe you did," said where he could watch the nest in which were a number of eggs. Charlie, and then the school belt rang!

Chuck-Cluck's eggs, though he imagined mie, softly. lieve differently.

the animal chaps would play with Jim- to him. mie Caw-Caw because of what Charile Chick had said. Poor Jimmie was very

"You may come and play with us if you like," said Jimmie's sister Mary, "I'll let you hold my new doll, Ahee Wonder-

"No, thank you," said Jimmy, sadly,

NATIVE DAUGHTERS AND

Native Sons and Daughters of all the egg did not crack open. And, still Liameda county parlors will attend the stranger to say, the crow man could not Golden West, next Sunday. A feature spluttered the crow man, who could not of the day's program will be the sing- speak plainly on account of his bill beof the day's program will be the singing of "I Love You, California," by
Miss Ethel Murphy, late of the Metropolitan Grand Opera Company of New
York. Games. dancing and other
Charles Morando is chairman of the
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Committee of arrangements which has

committee of arrangements, which has gentleman on account of the egg being following members. Henry Weber, fast on the crow's sharp bill.
Weber, Herbert Vandervoort, Jo"Oh, Jimmie: I am so sorry I thought Al Weber, Herbert Vandervoort, Joseph Thomas, James White, Al Went- it was you who took my eggs, when it mer, J. J. Dignan, Richard Jamb and wasn't at all," 'said Mrs. Cluck-Cluck,

C. SIEGFRIED PASSES

AWAY WHILE IN CHICAGO John C. Siegfried, wealthy tea importer of San Francisco, died yester-day at the Windermere Hotel in Chiday at the Windermere moter in car-cago, according to information re-celved here last night. Slegfried was the head of J. C. Siegfried & Co., im-porting firm, with offices at 268 Market street. Siegfried resided at 2044 Alameda avenue, Alameda, and had been a resident of California for many years. His Alameda home is one of the most beautiful in the trans-

San Francisco or transbay cities. Mr. the roller skates have no place on which Siegiried was a noted orchid culturist. to jump rope.

" ball to me"." "Wm are you so sad, Jimmie?" asied No, I'm not going to," crowed thathe Uncle Wiggily.

"Because" answered the crow thap

anything to you, Charlie, that you won't knew Jimmy was kind and good.

"No, you didn't do anything to me."

"No, you didn't do anything to me."

"But how can I find out which crow

: listening, he whispered to Jimmie-

"No, we wouldn't play ball with a crow "Yes, I'll do it!" exclaimed the crow chap that would take a hen lady s eggs." boy, clapping his wings when Uncle Wiggily had finished whispering. "Til do

The next day was Saturday and there "Yes, that's true, I do like eggs," admitted Jimmie. "But I only eat those my mother buys from your mether. I wouldn't take any from your mother's coop."

"Now, when the bad crow chap w" Poor Jimmie felt quite badly. He has been taking the eggs comes today for more he'll get a surprise," said Jim-

He waited quite a while, and pretty some bad crow boy might have done so. He waited quite a while, and pretty But of course Jimmie could only say he soon he heard a hopping noise outside had not done so. There was no way he this copy. A list later in came a had could make Charlie and his friends be- old crow man, who never did any work and who was really not good for much, And so, all the rest of that day, none of except taking eggs that did not belong

"Ah ha!" cawed the had crow man "More eggs for me to take, and they'll blame Jimmie. Haw: Haw!"

"Blame me, will they!" thought Jimmie, hidden under the washtub, 'Well, they won't after this trick works." The bad crow man went up to the

nest and drawing back his head he simed his bill at an egg, intending to break it open, and eat the yellow and white in-SONS TO HOLD PICNIC "Zip! Zung!" went the bad crow a beak into the egg. But, strange to say.

Pichic to be given in Grand Canyon pull his bill out again. It was stuck fast Park, Richmond, by the members of in the egg.

Piedmont Palor, Native Sons of the "Caw! Coo! Boo! Foo! Moo! Doo"

as Uncle Wiggily led her back, "I beg

"That's all right." said the crow boy. as the rooster took the bad crow man to jail. "I thought I would catch the ne who was taking your eggs. You see, there weren't any real eggs in the nest at all—they were rubber ones, that Uncle Wiggily and I painted white, and put in to make believe they were your eggs, and of course the crow's bill stuck fast when he jubbed it in the rubber egg."

So that's how Jimmie played his trick, and that night all the other boy animals begged his forgiveness and played with him more than ever. So everything with the rea importer when he died I'll tell you about Mary Caw-Caw are was Mrs. Siegfried. He is survived her doll—that is I will if the door mat by six children, all of whom reside in San Francisco or transbay cities.

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thus teach the children that a rule is not something absolute, but a concontence. We must teach them, also, to be the masters of their hauts, and not the slaves. Children must retain as long as possible that pecuhar power of youth-the ability to change from one set of habits to another. With advancing years and judgment, this means the ability to use discretion without rejecting the benefits of regularity.

NORA G .- Holding the head

instructions and exercises for en-larging the bust if you will write re again asking for them, enclosing a stamped, self-addressed

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COME ON, FOLKS, JOIN THE **MERRY THRONG TUESDAY**

Tribune Day Stands for Merriment; Let Joy Reign Supreme

Today's Wednesday!

That means that it's less than a week It means just five days' wait-and then Tribune Day. It means that the big joy day, when The Tribune treats, and its friends are

entertained at the biggest day of their lives, is almost here! Get your tickets! THEY'RE FREE! Remember the day! Tuesday, June 15! NEXT TUESDAY!

And be there! The tickets are now on distribution. ABSOLUTELY FREE! Not only at the main and branch offices of The Tribune, but at the different stores named by The Tribune as its distributing points. The Tripune announced that storekeepers applying, might assist in its work of distributing the free tickets to the pubnames are in this article, are now at work giving away these free slips. Others will be added during the five days remaining before the big celebration

THE BIG JOY DAY.

It's going to be the oig joy day for the friends of The Tribune and the people of the east bay region. There'll be big shows—the concessions of the park will to enjoyed as well as free concession Ekets to be presented to every guest entering the gates. These concession passes will entitle the visitors to a variety of Idora attractions. these will be. CAROUSEL.

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SCENIC RAILWAY. TOBOGGAN. RACING COASTER. STATUES.

The park management has pledged its honor to take care of every guest-and to do it right-and the park management has never fallen down on their promise. There'll be a good time for every one taking in The Tribune's day—and not a cent to pay for it! The Tribune invites everyone. The Tribune is playing host-and wants every one of its readers and its friends to be its guests. It wants everyone in the east bay cities to enjoy its hospitality. Drop into the nearest store or into a Tribune office and get a

Don't miss Tribune day-the red letter day of the year in amusement history! THREE DIFFERENT TICKETS. The tickets have been issued in three

forms, morning tickets, good until o'clock, afternoon tickets good until 6 c'clock and night tickets good after 6 This is to avoid over-crowding. Ask for the type of ticket desired.

Don't miss it! Remember the date, June 15-NEXT TUESDAY!

Remember, it's FREE! And be there!

The free tickets are on distribution at The Tribune main and branch offices and at the following stores: Procery Store. M. E. Williams, 5973 Shattuck avenue.
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nut street.
Tony Ciullo, 5735 Shattuck avenue.

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R. H. Taylor, 2531 Shattuck avenue, Yerka Grocery, 2513 Shattuck avenue. Berkeley. Pacific Market, Twentieth and Telegraph avenue.

Avenue Candy Store, 2507 Shattuck

avenue, Berkeley.
R. Hughes, 1509 Shattuck avenue, N. Carroll, 2109 Dwight Way, Berkeley. Congdon Grocery, 2105 Dwight Way, Berkeley. Tim Candy Store, 2429 Shattuck ave-

Tis Candy Store, 2425 Short 200, Berkeley, H. O'Neill Bakery, 2411 Shattuck avenue, Berkeley.
"Book Nook," 2409 Shattuck avenue, Red Front Store, Shattuck at Kittredge, Berkeley.
Sunset Grocery Company, 2235 Shat-

tuck avenue, Berkeley.
Robert's Candy Store, 2223 Shattuck avenue, Berkeley.
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s. J. Sill Company, 2301 Shattuck average.

Schleuter's Berkeley Store, 2119 Shattuck avenue, Berkeley.

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Don't neglect to get that ticket. It may win the first prize — the fully equipped Ford automobile offered by The Tribune. The machine will be there waiting-ready to start up and drive away. It will climb the side of a house for you, or take in your home. Don't forget to hold your ticket and see that you get it when you enter the grounds.

The prizes offered for Tribune Day will be elaborate. The Ford automobile, offered as the first prize, will be the attraction of the hour-and two other prizes have been contributed by Oakland merchants who have taken a keen interest in The Tribune's big

The second prize—a Gustav Stickley "Craftsman" easy chair, offered by Breuner's. and valued at \$60.

The third prize—a "Favorite" model Grafonola, valued at \$50, and offered by the Central Phonograph Parlors. The coupons will be given

out at the gate, with the free concession passes. Don't miss Tribune Day! It's free—every minute of it

The Tribune's treat, and the big joy day of the year! Remember the day-Tuesday. June 15-NEXT TUES-DAY!

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Diggs & Jordan, the Fad Shop, 2245 Telegraph avenue, Berkeley. J. Konigsberg, 2221 Telegraph avenue, cenue.
Crystal Laundry Company, 2307 Chest- Berkeley.
H. F. Pansi, 2232 Telegraph avenue, erkeiey. Spot Cash, 2504 Bancroft Way, Berke-

ley.
Russell Grocery Company, 2300 Telegraph avenue, Berkeley.
Sather Gate Book Store, 2302 Telegraph

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Jarvis Hardware Company, 2311 Telegraph avenue, Berkeley.

Sign of the Bear. 2307 Telegraph avenue, Berkeley.

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R. B. Bell. Druggist, Telegraph Dwight Way, Berkeley.
Robison & Fischer, 2501 Telegraph avenue, Berkeley.
Enterprise Dry Goods, 2509 Telegraph avenue, Berkeley.
M. Bevecror, 2515 Telegraph avenue, the plan discontinued at the end of the Berkeley. King Bros.. Grocery, 2504 Telegraph avenue, Berkeley. Grocery Store, 2901 College avenue,

J. Gebhardt, 2909 College avenue, College Avenue Pharmacy, Ashoy and College, Berkeley.

Blocks in Portland

Associated Press. PORTLAND, Ore., June 9.-Five blocks on the waterfront just south of the east approach of the Burnside bridge were Oxford Shoe Shop, 2208 Alleton Way, completely destroyed by fire early today. GARBAGE ORDINANCE The damage is estimated at over \$300,000. Mills and warehouses covered the principal part of the area destroyed.

Chicago Street Car Strike Sanctioned

By Associated Press. CHICAGO. June 9.—Official sanction present time the householder pays 50 from Internatinal President W. D. Ma-; cents a month for the removal of somehon was given to the 14,000 employes of thing over to gaussia a new control of the street car lines to strike if rate will provide that up to 30 gallons a possible for namy who are so unfor the enforce the demand for a week must be removed for 35c a month, tunate as to have their hearing im wage increase. It was reported today. The men expect to determine by tonight whether a strike or arbitration will be a weekly removal of not to exceed 30 Gem" Ear Phone, which maintains at

All the New Renks RENTED at COOPER'S LIBRARY,

Wheeler Hall to Be Erected as Witnesses Tampered With, De-Part of the Great Plan.

several millions have been spent in car-rying out the greater university plan. The contemplated improvements include the enlargement of the Doe library at a cost of \$400,000. The reading-room, although the largest in any university in land's side of the case. Grover Pickthe world, has been found inadequate,

agricultural hall will be built at a cost of \$350,000, and a new \$250,000 chemistry building will be erected. "Benjamin Ide Wheeler Hall" will be the name of the new \$800,000 classroom building to be erected between the library and the Sather gate.

DESPITE HIS DEMURRER. The regents vesterday decided upon this as a mark of honor to President Wheeler, although that official demurred. The regents issued a statement, reading in part as fellows:

Among the great achievements for which the regents have thus honored President Wheeler is his work in bringing about the realization of the Hearst plan, toward the execution of which several million dollars had now been spent; the development of the college of agriculture to a foremost place among American agricultural colleges; the establishment of what has come to be the largest summer session in America: the coming of large gifts to the university from many different donors; the development of professional instruction in medicine and law to the highest standards; the development of scientific research so that now some \$15,000 is spent annually by the university in publishing the scientific writings of the members of its faculty, and the development of a system of student government which is one of the most valuable features of

gan valuable work in typhoid treatment. A gift of \$1200 has been made for this same purpose for the next college year by Regent James K. Moffitt, so that two

esearch positions will be created. NUMEROUS BENEFACTIONS. Other gifts announced were \$2500 from Mrs. Phoebe A. Hearst as her contribution toward the new women's swimming pool at Hearst Hall: \$3000 from the Native Sons of the Golden West, for the support of Native Son fellowships: \$1145 for a survey of living things in Yosemite: \$500 to be used for an ultra violet spec-tograph in the Lick Observatory; the

diary and letters of the late Dr. Samuel H. Willey, founder of the university, from his daughter. Mrs. Edward Gray; a gift of \$125 a year from the Swedish-American Patriotic League of California for a scholarship for a Swedish-American

Herbert Lee has been appointed principal of the university high school in Oakland at a salary of \$300. Joseph B. Umpleby was appointed acting associate professor of geology with a salary of \$2400. He is now with the United States

Geological Survey. HOSPITAL ACCEPTED.

After menths of opposition and much Durant, Berkeley.
Crowe's. 2363 Telegraph avenue,
Berkeley.
Berkeley.
Company, 2436 TeleChildren's hospital in San Francisco to graph avenue, Berkeley.
C. C. Holmes, 2442 Telegraph avenue, for university medical students. The plan Berkeley.
H. L. Welland Hardware, Telegraph at Dwight Way, Berkeley.
R. E. Bell. Druggist, Telegraph and Druggist, Telegraph avenue, for university medical students. The plan will be given a trial for one year. The offer of the managerial board of the box-pital for university medical students. The plan will be given a trial for one year. The offer of the managerial board of the box-pital for university medical students. The plan will be given a trial for one year. The offer of the managerial board of the box-pital for university medical students. The plan will be given a trial for one year. The offer of the managerial board of the box-pital for one year. use that institution as a teaching hospital members of the Society for the Advance-

> the plan discontinued at the end of the trial year. The regents also took another impor tant step in connection with the medical work of the university, in accepting the gift of the Hannemann Medical College f the Pacific at Sacramento and Maple streets. Elective courses in homeopathic medicine will thus become available to university medical students. The liabnemann college authorities agreed to maintain until June 20, 1917.

> two chairs in homeopathy, one in materia medica and one in therapeutics. The income of the college will be given to these courses, which will be available for stodents during the last two years of their

IS PASSED TO PRINT

movel of garbage from homes and from beatmess true as fermerly restaurants was passed to print by the Misfortune as Fermerly city council, on the recommendation of Commissioner of Streets W. V. Baccus The new ordinance will effect a reduction in the regular charges paid. At the present time the householder pare 59 on was given to the 14,000 employes of thing over 20 gallons a neek. The rew The ordinance provides, as follows:

For one family, 25 cents a month for

clared in Opium Case Hearing.

have been completed. The money for the huildings will be taken from the new board, and the discovery of an alleged discrepancy in the statement of Chief Inspector Frederick A. Sutherseveral millions have been spent in carvelopments of the morning session to-

day.
Also there was a small flurry over and will be doubled in size, and the front will be built up to two stories. A new hear bids and that he might have

> much done.' Sutherland who is waiting to be called in these will amply repay for the time as a witness, stated today that a poinvested. It will pay all the children to

estified today. He had mentioned yesterday regarding the receipt by the pharmacy board in 1912 of anonymous letters charging Chief Inspector Sutherland with protecting the Belvedere. Today McDonnell said that while he and Sutherland were in the country on a case he had asked him what had become of the case against Thomas Gilman, arrestthe life of the university.

Definite provision has been made for an endowment of \$25,000 to be known as the "Edith Claypole Memorial Research Fund in Pathology" in honor of the late Dr. Edith J. Claypole, who because the state of the pharmacy board and found that it stated that the late Dr. Edith J. Claypole, who because the stated of the pharmacy board and found that it stated that the stated that the stated that the stated of the pharmacy board and found that it stated that the stated t board and found that it stated that Gilman had been found guilty.

SUTHERLAND QUESTIONED.
Sutherland was asked about this by Attorney James Oliver, counsel for the board who is appearing as attorney for the accused inspectors. He stated that he had probably made the assertion and had entered the case in the record as a conviction because the courts were in the habit of releasing such defendants on their own recognizance. This he considered the equivalent of a conviction. He could not, he declared, remember

the conversation. Sutherland was then asked regarding his habits of testifying in the police court when there was no attorney. He said that where one defendant was concerned he would give his evidence and then perhaps go out of town on other cases and fail to follarge numbers of defendants had been arrested he asserted he was careful to follow up the prosecution.

Plans Approved for U. S. Military Camps

WASHINGTON, June 9 .- War Department plans for military instruction camps this summer were approved by Comptroller Downy. The practice camps would be "for the regular troops and primarily for the promotion of their military efficiency. The general order contemplates, among

other camps, one at the Presidio, San Francisco, from June 25 to August 1. Find No Errors in

Howard's Account

The rumor that discrepancies had been found in the books of John L. Howard. missing treasurer of the Odd Fellows' Hall Association, was denied by S. Samiels, president of the association, who said that at the meeting of the directors it was finally agrertained that the accounts were in good snape. Nothing has been heard concerning the whereabouts of Howard, according to his wife and

RECOVERING FROM OPERATION.
SAN LEANDRO, June 9.— Frank
George, clerk in a local store, is reenvering after an operation for appendictis. The operation was performed citis. The operation was performed Saturday by Dr. C. A. Wills and Lr.

An ordinance fixing charges for the re- Deafness Not as Great a

Demonstrations at the Exposition Prove This.

Science has conquered and made it paired to hear again. This is rendered possible by the wonderful "Little For one tamily, 30 cents a month or possible by the wonderful "Little a weekly removal of not to exceed 30 Gern" Ear Phone, which maintains an gallons of garbage a week, and at the rate of 5 cents for each 10 gallons in excess of the regular specified amount.

For the removal of garbage at other that no one need be sensitive about their appearance, for it attracts no for the first 10 gallons, and 5 cents for each additional is gallons removed at the same time.

Read in tomorrow's Tribune Dean Read in them seed Demonstrations and some time.

Read in tomorrow's Striking article on "Tribune Dean Hard Company, 1221 Broadway, Oak-Thousand Oaks, Rerkeles, reported the first 10 gallons and 181 Post street and 2508 Mission street, San Francisco, who are those of the County agents.—Advartisement.

A moving picture apparatus, valued at \$75, was stolen last night from the strict and intended at \$75, was stolen last night from the attention the strict in the extensive exhibit on Sixth street in the premises of J. R. Thompson, Seventy-street for a time threatened the homes of the machine A skeleton key was used to force an entrance to the home of the machine A skeleton key was used to force an entrance to the home of the machine A skeleton key was used to force an entrance to the home of the machine A skeleton key was used to force an entrance to the home of the machine A skeleton key was used to force an entrance to the home of the machine A skeleton key was used to force an entrance to the home of t

OVLY VICTIM OF NAVAL COMBAT OT CURIOUS, SLIPS, BREAKS LEG

tre only man marea were two department of rails some the versel. Well, my ourloss guitouts hounded the derman mareo's November Howard was hirt during a ning up and down a steep flight of stairs bountardment outside of the harton, but to and from the roof of my hour. I not by a shell. He admits that his inright leg, was caused it has a mostly. In it fell down the stairs on the last. Howard arrived at the first Oakland sight-seeing excursion, and looke my

"Here's what comes of too runh currenot need them csits." The globe trotter explained as he "Ne," he said. "There are too many Professor John Galen Howard, architect of the University of California, was instructed by the university regents vessionally for the finquiry of President of buildings, work on which is to begun as soon as the specifications of the state pharmacy of the discovery of an ai-1 "One day a German sailing vessel a long of the financial institutions." I think I'll just stay around New York a long of the finding just of the finite of the finite of the state banks will, and await further developments. Important changes in the state banks will, and await further developments. Important changes in the state banks will go into effect August? Itematical institutions of state banks to the world. The part with two Japanese was vessels after her. Well, I used to go up on the roof of my twenty-hie years, and has visited all parts of the world. The world into alleged graft on the part waiting for the Geter to stick her nose begun as soon as the specifications of inspectors of the state pharmacy out.

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F. K. Howard, we such as the tretter, small graited, hove two sight. The and invidentally a concentration was Japanese started a temperature t, and war deler into the port of floroldin last ity got the better of me, and I kept runfor so a shell. He admits that his in-lary, which consists of a hadir shattered made one trip too many, for I slipped fight leg, was caused it has a rowerly.

this morning on a pair of crutches. He leg "
came it to San Francisco yesterday on Howard is in a quandary. He was to to
the borne of the first to the city has passports all ready, but will probably all to Be Signed by the Gov-

tenderly rested his right limb against his German torpedoes and salimarines and crutch. "I lived in a house near the such things around the Atlantic ocean. harbor when the Géier put into port I think I'll just stay around New York a

"One day a German sailing Vessel, a hang my hat. I'm just a loafer."

MANY ATTRACTIONS OFFERED

These are the dars of big events for and it was feared that he might have been kidnaped.

To resident, "Too much dope."

There are the dars of big events for the young readers of The Tribune. Great the young readers of the Tribune Great the young readers of the tribune. Great the tribune to get the tribune to the tribune that they are the face the word "Accepted," with the tribune to the tribune to the tribune. Great the tribune to the tribune the posted will make many a time occasion. The great the tribune to the tribun Sutherland who is waiting to be called as a witness, stated today that a police officer, whose name he will reveal to President Neylan, told him he better not testify against Inspector Billie White, who is a brother of Chief of Police White, or it would go hard with him. He said the police man approached him last night, and did not mince his words.

Gallvan is being called by Sutherland to tell of an alleged incident wherein he was instructed to get White to assist him in the apprehension of A. O. Sandmyer, who is expected to smuggle drugs into town and that when he asked White to accompany him the latter refused to so.

McDONNELL TESTIFIES.

If was A, J. slcDonnell of the State Medical Board, a former inspector of the pharmacy board, who testified today. He had mentioned

"Creation,"
"Eattle of Gettysburg."
"Monitor and Merrimac,"

28-MILE AVERAGE PORTLAND HOLDS ON GAS IN TEST

Maxwell Economy Car So Per- Thousands Throng City to Atforms in 2500-Mile Ten-

Day Run.

A great deal of public interest has been aroused in the remarkable performance of the Maxwell "25" which just completed the 2500 miles in the Oakland-Satramento ten-days' round trip run. low up the matter in hand. Where During this time the car averaged close certs began at downtown corners at large numbers of defendants had to twenty-sight miles to the sallon of breakfast time and from then on the to twenty-eight miles to the gallon of gazoline and 600 miles to the same quanity of oil

> Maxwell are even more remarkable because of the fact that the car made such aging over twenty-five miles an hour E. L. Feacock, head of the E. L. Peacock Auto Company.
>
> "Now it is a fact that gasoline economy

decreases in direct proportion to the speed of the car. The recent tests conducted by the mechanical engineering depart ment of Yale University, in which a new Maxwell, that had not even been lim-bered up, surpassed a field of thirty-nine other cars in economy of gasoline con-sumption proves this beyond a doubt. In this test it was shown that as the speed of the car increased the gasoline consumption also increased materially Yet in this 2500-mile test the Maxwell was driven at a speed that is exceptionally high for any sort of city or country work. We are certain that the aver thirty miles to the gallon if we had cut down our running time to, say, twenty miles an hour."

Health Suffers From Solitary Confinement

were placed in solitary confinement some months ago, have been released. officers had apparently recovered from call of Kahn Bres. in Oakland instantly. wounds when they were selected to unargo solitary confinement in retaliation for the treatment of the officers and chandising methods in the United States. British, but their health suffered se-cellent prospect of increased business for Two other officers will be substituted for Lieutenants Goschen and Sanderson, for several weeks

STEALS MOVIE MACHINE. A moving picture apparatus, valued

"Monitor and Merrimac."

"Captain."

"Mere Eilis.'

"Jester's Palace."

"Melodia."

"Melodia."

Any one of these would be worth special mention as a world's fair attraction, but when the entire eight are offered free to The Tribune kiddies, there isn't much left to be said. It's just about the most wonderful offer ever made, and the little guests of The Tribune are the for-

ROSE CARNIVAL

tend Magnificent

PORTLAND, Ore., June 9. — Port-land's ninth annual rose festival was ushered in today with a sunrise sainte fired by the United States cruiser Boston The city was up early. Six band conday's program was crowded with numerous events. The festival, which is the most elaborate ever held in Portland, "The results attained by this stock will continue for three days.

axwell are even more remarkable bethrongs on the streets. At the hotels registered many eastern who are on their way to the California

KAHN BROTHERS HONOR GOTHAM REPRESENTATIVE

Last evening at the Forum Cafe the Buyers' and Managers' Association of Kahn Bros. tendered a reception and banquet to Mr. J. Brunner, "Kahn Bros." New York representative, who at the present time is visiting the firm in Oakland and incidentally enjoying the sights of the World's Exposition. The evening was one of delightful pleasure. The good fellow feeling which per-

meales this great establishment was lent banquet only tended to increase the good spirit and cheer. A musical program was pleasintly rendered and with tossts and speeches combining business and pleasure the hours passed quickly. Many thoughts were suggested deserving the respect and esteem of those present.

Mr. Brunner has been associated with the firm of Kahn Bros. for the past twenty-five years as their New York representative and buyer, and with his experience in the merchandles world, his parts and steel beds, birdseve maple, oak and shorters. transported to the table and the excel-BERIJN, via London. June 9.—The perience in the merchandles world, his and steel beds, birdseye maple, oak American Embassy has been notified ability as a shrewd judge of value, his and folding beds, bedding, gas and steel that Lieutenant Goschen, son of Sir Wilthorough unowiedge of the New York ranges, etc. etc. llam Goschen, the former British American market, makes him a valuable asset to a Also 1 fine electric automobile, guardescador at Berlin, and Lieutenant San- concern doing business in Oakland. Being anteed: I surrey and I buggy, rubber-lerson two of the British officers who continually on the ground and through tires. Be sure and come in and inspect derson, two of the British officers who continually on the ground and through tires, were placed in solutary confinement some his association with the New York manu-Both facturers, the world's market is at the Mr. Brunner gave a very forceful talk moon the business conditions and merof German submarines by the and brought strongly to the front the ex-

FLAMES THREATEN **NEAR-BY RESIDENCES**

Mr. Brunner will remain in Oakland

the state of the s

ernor Broadens Scope of Institutions.

Williams of Oakland are responsible for the new state of affairs. The new bill will be signed immediately by Governor

Johnson. One of the most important changes provided by the new law is the author-ization to commercial banks organize! under the state law to accept bills of evchange. After August 7 a bill of ex-change will become an "acceptance" when the drawee will have written across

nounced later.

Letters are still pouring in to the Camera Man. The "Little Boosters" have been taken care of. Today another appeal for a visit has arrived, and the Camera Man promises to heed it. The letter follows:

"Dear Mr Camera Man Camera Man Camera Man Camera Man promises to heed it."

FLEES WITH CHILD IN HUSBAND'S ABSENCE

SAN FRANCISCO, June 9. Setrag Hahteian, of 1434 Pine street, notified the police this morning that his wife had disappeared with their 23-months-old daughter. Vahe, and he feared that she might commit suicide. During Hahteian's absence from home the woman took her child and fled from the house. She is a Russian, speaking very little English and is not familiar with the city. He describes her as 21 years of age, 5 feet 2 inches tall and weighing 135, pounds. tall and weighing 135 pounds. She was dressed in a blue serge suit.

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Book Auction

W. F. MEACHAM, on account of retirement from the book business, will sell in small lots his entire collection of hooks, 1544 Broadway, Cakland, at public auction, beginning

NOTED CHAUFFEUR GOMPERS TALKS DIES OF INJURIES: OF WALSH ACTION

Three Royal Personages.

Accident Victim.

SAN FRANCISCO, June 3 — George By Associated Free New York, June 5 — A defense of Washington, June 3 — A summer nie, one of the five victims of the a row noble accident Morday right at Faral- Industrial Relations Commission, marked place of the recently abandoned cruise to the near Mord Press.

Three Royal Personages.

Of Industrial Investiga- New Itinerary Is Outlined.

By Associated Press.

Washington, June 3 — A summer program for the Atlantic freet to take the place of the recently abandoned cruise to the near Morday right at Faral- Industrial Relations Commission, marked place of the recently abandoned cruise to the near Morday right at Faral- Industrial Relations Commission, president Morday right at Faral- Industrial Relations Commission, president Morday right at Faral- Industrial Relations Commission, marked place of the recently abandoned cruise to the place of the recently ab

driver with a record of having been convention of the National Women's chanffeur for three royal personages. For three years Morcel drove the automobile of the late King Leopold of Belmobile of the late King Leopold of Belmobile of the late King on all his tours of
lowed his expressed approval of the 55, when the ships will asperse for divise adoption at the Cisy ton bill and the seaars of the former Sultan of Turkey and
men's bill. These measures he said the exercises have been designated as for-

the Enedive of Egypt.
I was while in the Sultan's court at Constantinople that Moreel met his wife When they were married a short time later the Khedive gave Morcel a beautiful watch and chain and his pretty wife ceived some valuable jewels from the received some valuant Khedive's chief wife,

Morcel was 40 years old, and had arranged to leave for France recently to

It is reported that there is some chance BAND WILL PLAY AT street to recover. Her skull was slightly fractured. The other two victims, Mrs. Philip Porneron, wife of the proprietor of The Hermitage, and A. Krippa, \$26 Jackson street, who sustained serious injuries, are out of danger, physicians re-

Dr. W. A. Brooke, Coroner of San Mateo, will hold an inquest at Faralione

SALARY POOLING PLAN **CRITICISED IN HOUSE**

men concerned and he thought it was insiduous to inquire into the matter.

Fremier Asquith announced that he listened to such a discussion with surprise
and pain. The only question before the
House was whether the new minister of
munitions was to receive a salary of
£5000. If the House of Commons was to
pry into how this money should be spent
it would mean the end of decencies in it would mean the end of decencies in public life. The premier for one denied the right of the House to discuss the

Premier Asquith announced that he listened to such a discussion with surprise By Associated Press House was whether the new minister of the Cramp Ship Building Company would munitions was to receive a salary of £5000. not discuss a published report that ne-If the House of Commons was to pry into gotiations are under way for the leasing how this money should be spent it would of the concern's plant to the Bethlehem mean the end of decencies in public life. Sized Company. From another source it The premier for one denied the right of is learned that it is possible a portionthe House to discuss the matter.

he discussed but he questioned the good nitions. taste of such a procedure.

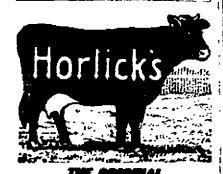
the portion in a beautiful pleasure park.

Among the players with the Boosters feam will be Lou Kennedy, champion batter in the tour of local talent of the Hawaiian Islands in 1914: "Fat" Durn of Emerveille at short and Joseph Dufosse of St. Mary's College on second base. Kenned, will hold the bag at first bage.

A special train will leave First and Preadway at 9:45 Sunday morning, for hewark.

THREE STEAMERS' CARGOES SEIZED BY BRITISH

NEW YORK, June 9-Three Norwegian steamers arrived in port which, on their last outward voyages from this country were unsuccessful in landing their cargoes at their ports of destination, owing to seiz re by 'he British authorities. They were the Navigator from Genoa, the Kim from Scields, and the Magdalene from Districtester,



The Food-Drink for all Axes Rich milk, maited grain, in powder form. or infants, invalid, and growing children. Pure nutrition, upbuilding the whole body. Invigorates numing mathers and the sand. More healthful than ten or coffee, Dulges you say "NOSLIGE'S" you dity got a Substitute.

NEW PROGRAM FOR NAVY IS PLANNED

George Morcel, Driver for Labor Leader Reviews Work, San Francisco Trip Called Off;

Trade Union League of America. men's bill. These measures, he said, the exercises have been designated as for-"would undoubtedly be attacked by in-lows"

"It has been my great pleasure to ex- On September I the fleet will assemble

Francisco he resided with his wife and three-year-old son at 2021 Lincoln avenue, Alameda. He was a brother of R. A. Morcel, humane officer of Napa county.

The condition of Mrs. Irene Marshall, another victim of the accident, who sustained a fractured skull, is said to be sideration all affairs having to do with the summer program today Secretary. The humane left here vesters the hesterment of mankind. critical. Her husband left here yester- the betterment of mankind, day to go to her bedside.

CRITICISED IN HOUSE

By Associated Fress.

LONDON, June 9.—The rather novel project of pooling their salaries, recently agreed to by members of the new coalling their salaries, recently agreed to by members of the new coalling of the ministry, by which each secretary will draw yearly about \$21,000 instead of some receiving \$25,000 and others \$10,000 or less, was sharply criticised in the House of Commons during consideration of the salary of the minister of munitions.

Dalatel Unionist, took the stand that if the secretaries thus distributed their pay, they were altering the amounts fixed by parliament without its consent.

Sir Arthur B. Markham, Liberal, took a similar view, saying it was a question of the "division of spoils" to which he strongly objected.

Home Secretary Simon defended the arrangement, saying it was in every respect a domestic agreement among the men concerned and he thought it was in siduous to inquire into the matter.

Park well wield the baton on Wednesday verning next.

San Francisco, June 9.—The Communication of Wednesday evening next.

San francisco of condended that, as a band director, Lieutemant Williams is easily in the foremost rank of conductors. The money to be derived from this corremost rank of conductors. The money to be derived from this corrections, Mr. Clement J. Bennemazou, of St. Hernemazou, of St. Mary's Callegae, will render several vocal selections during the course of the program soloistic selections during the course of the program soloistic will open the general discussion. John of St. Mary's Callegae will render several vocal selections during the course of the program soloistic will open the general discussion. John of St. Mary's Callegae will render to appear to selections during the course of the program soloistic will open the general discussion. John of the military hep, which will conclude their intention of being present for the browning. The intention of being present of the League of the Crose Cadets.

Following is the program: "Star Spangled Herosta Divi

CO. TO LEASE PLANT

PHILADELPHIA, June 9.-Officials of of the company's idle facilities The speaker ruled that the matter could lessed for the manufacture of war mu-

The action of the stock of the Cramp

New Itinerary Is Out-

whe, near Moss Beach, died yesterday of the andreas of Sampel Gentiers, presi- non Franchico through the Panama catal, the injury, a fractured skull.

With the death of Morcel passes a Lober, delivered here before the thennial after a conference with Admiral Flescher, commander-in-chief of the fleet, and flear Admiral Benson, chief of operations.

terests supported and backed by foun-dations of unlimited wealth." First division, Newport, second division, Provincetown, Mass.; third division, Rock-

"In nearly all the newspapers we see port, Mars.; fourth division Boston, bitter attacks on Frank P. Waish," con- Returning to Narragansett bay on July tinued Gompers, "These attacks and 30 the vessels will remain there until Au-Returning to Narragansett bay on July criticisms have their origin in the foun- gust 15, when they will go to Block Isl-dations that have at their disposal the and Sound for deer maneuvers, to conmystery, in view of Morcel's expert driv- millions of the Rockefeller's which time until August 21. Two equadrons will money is used to poison the minds of the will exercise in tactics of battle approach, ; torpedo and mine work

join the Red Cross Failure to obtain a passport, however, caused him to those sample of the terrific power that wealth tember 20 the ships of every description three-year-old son at 2021 Lincoln ave-

'Daniels merely said: "The program previously announced, including the cruise to the Pacific, will, therefore, not be car-

ST MARY'S COLLEGE

Company N. 1st Regiment, League of the Cross Cadets, are arranging to present the famous L 1st Regiment Band, in a symphony concert, at St. Mary's College gymnasium, this evening.

This band which is one of the premier musical organizations of the country, is one of the prize bands of the Panama-Pacific International Exposition. Lieutengant Earnest G. Williams, who has been conducting the band for the past fifteen years will wield the baton on Wednesday evening next.

Musical critics have concerted that

TO MEET AND BANQUET | 翻

Famous Remedy.



remedy, is a wave of health from the stomach to every other part of the body. Any skin disease, no matter what its name, be it eczema, psoriasis, acne, lu-pus, or just plain bolls, pimples or a stubborn abscess, must give way to the influence of S. S. S. Why so? Simply because there is in S. S. S. certain medi-The "Boosters" are going out to win and they will be accompanied by a large delegation of base city for keel support of the Boosters and they will be accompanied by a large delegation of base city for keel support of the support of

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East 14th Street and 41st Ave.	12th Street and Broadway	22d Street and Broadway	Piedmont	University Ave. and Shattuck Ave.	Ashby Ave. and Adeline St.	Claremont	Bancroft and Telegraph	Northbrae	Boats Leave KEY SYSTEM Pier
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Returning Boats Leave Exposition Pier

9:40 A. M., 10:20, 11:00, 11:20, 11:45, 12:20 P. M., 12:40, 1:00, 1:40, 2:00, 2:20, 3:00, 3:20, 3:40, 4:20, 5:00, 5:40, 6:20, 7:00, 7:40, 8:00, 8:20, 9:00, 9:20, 9:40, 10:20, 11:00, 11:40,

SMITH ILLUMINATED FLIGHT at 11 P. M.

ROUND-TRIP FARE—30c

Return Coupons Honored via Market Street Ferry If You Desire

TICKETS ON SALE AT ALL AGENCIES, COMMENCING JUNE 8TH. BUY EARLY AND AVOID THE RUSH. USUAL EXCHANGE MADE ON COMMUTATION COUPONS.

13.

S. Hansen, Centerville. Frank Tuscano, Sunol. Reimers and Mondo, Dublin. LIQUOR LICENSE GRANTED.

Relimers and Mondo, Dublin.

LIQUOR LICENSE GRANTED.

The Franchise and License Committee, having reported favorable on the applications of G. O. Darnow, Mission San Jose, and M. J. Bokanovich and A. Mirkovich, Mission San Jose, there being no protests, appropriate resolutions were introduced granting to said G. O. Darnow and M. J. Bokanovich and A. Mirkovich, permission to obtain from the Tax Collector a brense for the sale of liquor for one year from date of present license. On motion of Supervisor Mullins, the resolutions were adopted by the following vote:

Ayes—Supervisors Heyer, Kelley, Mullins and Chairman Murphy—i.

Absent—Supervisor Foss—I.

WITHHOLD NOTICES FILED.

The following withhold notices were filed with the Roard against the money file M. E. Fernandes on his contract with the County of Alameda for the fill at Niles Canyon;

Rose Bros.

California Exposition at San Diego, Call-fornia, in place of F. P. Cantrell at a compensation of the women's rear form at a tendant be collines (\$15.250) per month; and be it further.

Resolved, that Antonette Powers be and she is hereby appointed attendant to the women's rear room at the Alameda (County exhibit at the Panama-Pacinic International Exposition at 2 compensation of sixteen and 5-100 dollars (\$15.55) per month; and be it further.

Resolved, that Antonette Powers be and she is hereby appointed attendant to the women's rear room at the Alameda County exhibit at the Panama-Pacinic International Exposition at 2 compensation of sixteen and 5-100 dollars (\$15.55) per month; and the women's rear room at the Alameda Exposition at 2 compensation of sixteen and 5-100 dollars (\$15.55) per month; and the women's rear room at the Alameda County exhibit at the Panama-Pacinic International Exposition at 2 compensation of sixteen and 5-100 dollars (\$15.55) per month; and the women's rear room at the Alameda County exhibit at the Panama-Pacinic International Exposition at 2 compensation of sixteen and 5-100 dollars (\$15.55) per month; and she is hereby appointed att

Assolved by the Board of Supervisors of Maneda County California, that all flovertising of and for the County of Alameda be published and printed only in newspapers of general circulation printed published and circulated in the County of Alameda: and be it further Resolved, that all advertising be set in six point (nonpareil) solid type; and be it further.

Resolved, that a square of advertising shall consist of two hundred and thirty-four (234) ems nonpareil solid; and be it

olved, that all titles be set in six point capitals and not to exceed one square of nonvarell solid for such titles; and be it further

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Resolved, that the price of all County
advertising be, and the same is hereby
fixed at the following rates per square
of two hundred and thirty-four ema nonpareil solid. to-wit:

For the first insertion, 75c per square. For the second insertion, 50c per square. For the third insertion, 50c per square. For the fourth insertion, 50c per square.

the fifth insertion, 50c per square, each subsequent insertion, 30c per Be it further resolved, that the price

Be it further resolved, that the price for advertising the minutes of the Board of Supervisors be, and the same is hereby fixed at the following rate per square of two hundred and thirty-four (234) ems nonparell solid, to-wit:

For the first insertion, 40c per square, and be it further resolved, that the price for advertising the delinquent tax list of the County of Alameda be, and the same is hereby fixed at the following rates per square for two hundred and thirty-four (234) ems honparell, to-wit:

For the first insertion, 20c per square. For the second insertion, 15c per square. For the fourth insertion, 15c per square. For the fourth insertion, 15c per square. For the fourth insertion, 15c per square. On motion of Supervison Kelley, seconded by Supervison Heyer, the resolution was adopted by the following vote: Ayes—Supervisors Heyer, Kelley and Chairman Murphy—2.

Absent—Supervisor Foss—1.

Excused from voting, Supervisor Mulline—1.

JANITOR AT LECTURE ROOM. The following resolution was introduced:

duced:
Resolved, by the Board of Supervisors of Alameda County, California, that E. Rhyme be and he is hereby appointed janitor of the lecture room at the Alameda County Exhibit, at the Panama-Parific International Exposition at a compensation of \$5.00 per month, and to serve at the pleasure of this Board of Supervisors. upervisors.
On motion by Supervisor Heyer, sec-

n motion by Supervisor Heyer, seeed by Supervisor Reley, the resoluwas adopted by the following vote:
yes—Supervisors Heyer, Kelley, Muland Chairman Murphy—1.
beent—Supervisor Foss—1.
ESTIMATES FOR TAX LEVY.
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duced:
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Resolved, that I. L. Gorman be and he is hereby appointed janitor at the Alameda County exhibit at the Panama-California Exposition at San Diego. California, in place of P. P. Cantrell at a compensation of thirty-two and 51-100 dollars (\$32-50) per month; and be it further

Resolved, that Antonette Powers be and she is hereby appointed attendant of the women's rest room at the Alameda

Trivital

| Resolved, that I. L. Gorman be and County Read No. 522 or Willon Spring Read. No. 522 or Willon Spring Read. On motion of Supervisor Heyer, seconded by Supervisors Fosa, Heyer, Kelley, Mullins and Chairman Murphy—5. On motion by Supervisor Kelley, seconded by Supervisor Mullins the matter of the disposal of the debris in the basements was referred to the Building Committee

was referred to the Building Committee by the following vote. Aves—Supervisors Foss, Heyer, Kelley, Mullins and Chairman Murphy...5. REQUISITIONS. by the Hoard:
H M. Page, Supt. Detention Home.
Henry Cansberger. Road Foreman—J.
F. H. Davison, Steward Receiving Hos-

The following requisitions were allowed

F. H. Davison, Steward Receiving Hospital.
W. J. Rogers, Engineer heating plant.
C. F. Horner, Assessor—8.
Geo. E. Gross, County Clerk—2.
Hon. W. H. Weste, Superior Judge.
D. E. Curdts, physician jail.
D. J. Murphy, Supervisor—2.
C. Ruess, Prob. Officer.
C. H. Schween, Road Foreman.
Grant D. Miller, Coroner.
Jos. S. Furtado, Sealer of Weights and Measures.

Measures.

Dr. C. A. Whis, Supt. County Infirm-

Geo. W. Frick, Supt. of Schools.
Thos. E. Read. Justice Clerk.
G. W. Bacon. County Recorder—2,
J. B. Barber, Tax Collector.
John McGlinchey, Fire Warden.
M. Tobriner, Asst. Purchasing Agent.
W. H. Manning, Road Foreman—3.
Edward Stearns, Sec. Exposition Commission—12.

Dave Filed.

United Improvement Club—Hospital six Field.

Child's Welfare League—Hospital six Field.

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On motion of Supervisor Heyer, Kelley, Mullis Second of Supervisor Heyer, Kelley, Mullis Second Chairman Murphy—A special second by Supervisor Heyer, Kelley, Mullis Second Chairman Murphy—A special second by Supervisor Heyer, Kelley, Mullis Second of Supervisor Heyer, Kelley, Mullis Second Chairman Murphy—A special second by Supervisor Heyer, Kelley, Mullis Second Chairman Murphy—A special second Supervisor Heyer, Kelley, Mullis Second Supervisor Heyer, Heyer, Kelley, Mullis Second Supervisor Heyer, the resolution was introduced: The Chairman Murphy—A special second Supervisor Heyer, Heyer, Kelley, Mullis Second Supervisor Heyer, the resolution was introduced: The Chairman Murphy—A special second Supervisor Heyer, Heyer, Kelley, Mullis Second Supervisor Heyer, the resolution was introduced: The Chairman Murphy—A special second Supervisor Heyer, Mullis Second Supervisor Heyer, Kelley, Mullis Second Supervisor Heyer, Kelley, Mullis Second Supervisor Heyer, Heyer, Kelley, Mullis Second Supervisor Heyer, the resolution was introduced: The Chairman Murphy—A special second Supervisor

dinded of Supervisor Keiley. He resolution was adopted by the following vote:

Aves—Supervisors Foss, Heyer, Kelley,
Mullins and Chairman Murphy—5.

EMPLOYEES APPOINTED.

The following resolution was introduced:
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proval of said map and of said non-acceptance of said streets and avenues as offered by said map.

On motion of Supervisor Heyer, seconded by Supervisor Kelley the resolution was adopted by the following vote:

Ayes—Supervisors Foss, Heyer, Kelley, Millins and Chairman Murphy—5.

TO REPAIR HAYWARD AND DUBLIN
The following resolution was introduced:
Whereas, in the judgment of this Board it is for the best interest of the County toat a portion of the county rest leading from Hayward to Dublin, in Pleasanton Road District, Pleasanton Township, Alsened County, California, be remained.

D. J. MURPHY.

TO REPAIR HAYWARD AND DUBLIN ROAD.

The following resolution was introduced: Whereas, in the judgment of this Board it is for the best interest of the County that a portion of the county read leading from Hayward to Dublin, in Pleasanton Road District, Pleasanton Township, Alameda County, California, be repaired, Now therefore be it resolved, That the plans and specifications filed June 1, 1915, be 2nd the same are hereby approved and adopted.

Attest: GEO. E. GROSS, Clerk. By J. C. Holland, Deputy.

Whereas, this Board of Supervisors desire an itemized statement from each County officer and Department of the County of necessary expenses for the fiscal year 1915-15, on or before the first day of July, 1915, for the purpose of making the yearly Budget for the County, now therefore be it 1, Resolved, that the Anditor of this County he and he is hereby instructed to furnish each Courty officer or department with the proper blanks on which to make an itemized statement of the necessary expenses for the fiscal year necessary expenses for the fiscal year necessary expenses for the fiscal wear of the amount of the respective bids or proposals. Said check to be payable to the filed with the Board of Supervisors, and that she had later been seen in San fertiles with the Board of Supervisors and to be for felted to the Clerk of this Board and to be for felted to the Clerk of this Board and to be for felted to the Clerk of this Board and to be for felted to the Clerk of this Board as agreed and liquidated damages should the party should be somethed. It is feared to awards the party is to the small representation of bids or proposals for said work as Monday, June 21, 1515, at 10 of clock A. M., at the office of the Clerk of supervisors, and that a certified check on some responsible bark accommendation. No trace of the winner pay mid bid for an amount equal to 10% of the amount of the respective bids or proposals. Said check to be payable to the Clerk of this Board and to be for felted to the Clerk of this Board and to be for felted to the Clerk of this Board and to be for felted to the Clerk of this Board as agreed and liquidated damages should the party should be small the police of this city and should be small the party should be small the party should be small the party should be small the police of the city and the said motion as the first said notice as the police fo adopted.

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STANDING OF CANDIDATES IN TRAVEL CONTEST UP TO WEDNESDAY NO

THIS IS "EFFICIENCY WEEK" AND ALL CANDIDATES WHO DO NOT SHOW ANY SUBSCRIPTIONS SECURED STANDING IN NEXT SUNDAY'S TRIBUNE

This is done so the public may know whom the live candidates are, and as everybody admires a hustler, be sure that you are not dropped, when one subscription will keep you on the list for Sunday's standing.

DISTRICT NO. 1.

This district comprises all the territory within the corporate limits of the City of Oakland lying WEST OF A LINE DRAWN THROUGH THE CENTER OF BROADWAY.

	Points
LAURA GLASS, 454 Forty-fourth street	118,75
LORENA LORENZ, Idora Park	66,200
A. GOLDWATER, 768 Eleventh street	21,70
HELEN T. BYERS, 5528 Dover street	19,50
GERTRUDE VAN HOVENBERG, 428 Merrimac	8,200
HARRY RASSMUSSEN, Royal Hotel	
FRANCIS SHERMAN, 1705 Landen	2400
MRS. STULL, 720 52nd street	1600
J. E. HOLMAN, 6452 Regent street	700
EMIL HELWIG, 821 44th street	600
EUGENE ORME, 580 Williams street	600
HAROLD E. SMITH, 1066 21st street	600
WILLIAM ANDERSON, 674 28th street	600

DISTRICT NO. 2.

This district comprises all the territory within the corporate limits of the City of Oakland lying EAST OF A LINE DRAWN THROUGH THE CENTER OF BROADWAY, AND WEST OF A LINE DRAWN THROUGH THE CENTER OF FRUITVALE AVE. LOIS LAWLER, Florence Cottage, Park boulevard 35,200
LUELIA RICE, 1944 Franklin street 32,600
WALTER NOFFSINGER, 2841 Thirteenth avenue 20,400
BERNARD MCKEEGAN, 4121 Piedmont Ave. 4100

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 4100

 MRS. A. W. TURNER, Madison Park Apts.
 2400

 OTIS COEN, 3818 Howe street
 1900

 FLORENCE JENSEN, 1730 Seventh avenue
 1700

 MISS ZONA WILLIAMS, 5405 Lawton forest
 900

 WILLIAM SWANK, 4244 Gilbert street
 800

 MERRITT COWELL, 1815 Alice St.
 900

 ADELAIDE JOUVENAL—2142 Seventeenth ave.
 700

 MORTON BEEBE, 419 Hanover
 600

 NORMAN ERVIN, 2530 11th street
 600

 CORA MOUNTS, 3435 Fruitvale avenue:
 600

 LESTER SCRANTON, 707 5th Ave.
 800

 CORA MOUNTS, 3435 Frativase avenue: 500
LESTER SCRANTON, 707 5th Ave. 600
A. MORTENSEN, 2255 E. 25th St. 400
FRED RAHLFS, 2427 E 24th st. 300
ETHEL VANDERWOORT, 4819 Fairfax Ave. 300

DISTRICT NO. 3.

This district comprises all the territory within the annexed territory EAST OF A LINE DRAWN THROUGH THE CENTER OF FRUITVALE AVE., AND ALSO ALL THE TERRITORY WITHIN THE CORPORATE LIMITS OF THE CITY OF ALAMEDA.

GILBERT M. SCHMIDT, 2818 Octavia street	56.4
GEORGE W. MARTIN, 2119 Rosedale avenue	35.0
SAFA SMFTH, 5920 Hayes street	14.1
LAURA KECK, 1238 Fifty-third avenue	Ŕ.
MISS MAUD GAUTADINE, 2536 High St	81
HUGH McCOLL. 3718 Buell street	46
BEN ARLETT, 1816 88th avenue	
FRED VESPER, 1339 Bay street, Alameda	
EDMUND H. IRONSIDE, 2425 Ransome street	**
MISS VEVA COATES, 1438 Seventy-ninth avenue	1 i
MRS. PRATT, 2063 Eagle, Alameda	47 47
BAMLET FRENCH, 3027 Capp street	14
ALEXANDER MESTON, 5428 Ruth avenue.	10
NELLIE MORRILL, 4052 Santa Rita avenue	
MAUD HUNT, 1533 Union street, Alameda	······
FRANCIS W. BRIDGES, 3002 Nicol.	
ELMER CRITCHLOW, 707 Haight street.	•
EMIL CLASS, 2641 38th avenue.	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·
WALTER VANDERHAAR, 3841 Brookdale avenue	• • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • •
MISS ESTELLA LASSEN, 1472 85th avenue, Elmhurst	
C. LAWRENCE TAYLOR, 1417 Bay street	
TO MARKET COMMONS 1484 Day Section	******* 2
JEANETTE SIMMONS, 1150 Park Ave., Alameda	orenezz. J

DISTRICT NO. 4. This district comprises all the territory within the corporate limits of the City of Berkeley. D. L. BEASLEY, Box 67, Berkeley 5600 REGINALD JOHANNESSEN, 2836 Grove st., Berkeley 1900 DISTRICT NO. 5. This district comprises all the territory in Alameda county out-side of the cities of Oakland. Berkeley and Alameda. JOSEPH A. MEIN, 5720 Beaudry avenue, Emeryville...... \$1,900 DISTRICT NO. 4. This district comprises Point Richmond and all of Contra Costa

LUCILIA WINKLER, 2208 Mason street, Richmond.........26,108 DISTRICT NO. 7.
This district comprises the counties of Santa Clara, San Mateo,

DISTRICT NO. 8. This district comprises the counties of Stanislaus, San Joaquin. Eacramento and Merced. ROY CUSHING, Lathrop...... 700 CARL VOGT, Modesto 600
HAROLD C. JOHNSON, Ceres. 600

DISTRICT NO. 9. This district comprises the counties of Solano, Napa, Marin, Sonoma, Yolo and Colusa. MARI E. HUULES, 50 Inguist Steet, Valley.

NADINE EVEN. 85 N. Main street, Napa. 5186

J. H. ROSEBURG, Dixon. Calif. 1606

MISS M. MONAHAN, 148 Liberty at., Petaluma. 1306

EDWARD HOLLISTER, 403 E. Washington st., Petaluma. 1206

E. S. WOOD, 246 Website Petaluma. 1206 DISTRICT NO. 10. This district comprises all the counties not included in the first

ETHEL H. BERRY, Willows

Standing will be published Wednesdays and Sundays during remaining three weeks of contest. Final standing before close of contest will be published Wednesday, June 30th, and announcement of selection of the winners and correct totals verified by judges on Sunday, July 4th. Distribution of travel prizes to be at Macdonough Theater, on or about July 6th.

WEDNESDAY EVENING

BUSINESS AND FINANCIAL PAGE OF OAKLAND TRIBUNE

STOCKS DROP AT MORNING SESSION

OF Scorpion

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Halifax 30 Umatilla
Jim Butler SO/Victor
Midway 15/West End
Minanh Ex 28/Tonopah 78.

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SAN FRANCISCO STOCK EXCRANGE-OIL

SAN FRANCISCO STOCK AND BOND EXCHANGE

Morning Session, Wednesday, June 9. MISCELLANEOUS BONDS. Cal Gas & Elice Gen M & C T Je. 1004
Cal Gas unffring Js. 94%
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Coast Co. a Light and Power. 7246
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Les Angeles Italians 58. 9212

Nothern Ballway Co (of Cal) In 106

Oakland Transit Co Ge. 574

Omnibus Cable Rallway 68. 9212

Pacific Electric Rallway 68. 9214

Pacific Tel & Tel Co De. 9514

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B V Water Co Gen Mig 48. 911

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MISCELLANEOUS STOCKS.

WEATHER STIMULATES MARKET FRUIT SALES

QUOTATIONS.

Warm weather stimulated fruit sales prist green corn from Winters, which its along the Ozkland market tolay so sold at 40 cents per dozen ears. that all the berries offered sold quickly

Washington Trouble Fails to Cause Exected Sump.

Many Francisco, June 5.—Breaking the fact that the control of the control of

S. F. MARKETS

THE GRAIN TRADE. Wheat-Club, \$1.82% @1.85 per cental; Rus sian red. \$1,80@1.32%; Turkey red. \$1.571 1.90; bluestem, \$1.90@1,9212; forty-fold, \$1.85@ Barley-Spot: Feed. \$1.00@1.10 per cental;

Bid. Ask. | Bid. A

64260c. Gooseberries—487 per pound. Haspberries—\$14,1.2 per crate: hest. Blackberries—Tockisl per crate; chests, \$8 for entire and \$465.00 for others. Creen Almouds—1861.50 for box. Fig.—Siglish per lilayer black.

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Melona—watermelons. 1930 per pound; emreloupes, \$14,250 per crate for standard and
\$1.6042 for Poul).
Currants—Suff.50 per chest.
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ner pound. per pound. \$1@1.50 per crate, 75c@\$1 per box Apricots—\$1@1.50 per lug.
Logoats—75c@\$1.25 per box.
Flums—Clyman, small botes and crates, 65c@\$1; lugs, \$1@1.25; therry Flums, 40@50e per or. Oranges-Navel, first crop. \$2@2.50 per box;

Oranges—Navel, 11731 Carpl. September 1982.

second crep. Tock\$11.25; Valencias, \$2,236,256 for fancy and \$1.75g2 for choice, Tangerium, \$12,150 in half orange boxes.

Lemons—\$16,150 per box for standard, \$2,256 for choice and \$36,325 for extra choice 22.50 for choice and \$362.25 for extra choice and faner.

Grapefroit—\$262.75 per box.
Lemonettes—\$1.5061.55 per box.
Bananas—Central Tamerican, ill-24c per lh:
Fineapples—\$1.5062.50 per doses.
Limes—S1.5066 per box for Maxican,
Apples—Old crop: California Newtown Pippins, \$1.2661.75 per box, as to profit per local and tracellation of tiers; other varieties, Jougnal of the per boxes.

FOULTRY AND GART.

Profitry—Per dosen: Pigecos, \$1.5061.75;

10@12, 22mc; light, d. s., 8@10, 22c; 10@12, 21c; light medium; 17Mc; medium, 17Mc; lard-Golden Gate: Tierres, 13c per th; do 3s, per case; \$6.63; 10c \$5, 45; 5s, \$3.33; 3s, \$3.40; Arrow Compound, rierres, 9Mc th; 50s, \$4.75 per case; 10s, \$6; 5s, \$6.07M; 3s, \$6.13.

Cooking and Salad Gis—Tellow Arrow Cooking Oil, 34c per gallon; white, 57c; Primrose saind, 66c,

Barreled Meats—Beef, \$22 per bbl. Pork, Carra prime, \$24; extra pix, \$29.

LS714.

Barley—Spot: Feed. \$1.00g1.10 per cental; ahipping and brewing, nominal.

Options—No. 1 feed, per cental, December of aligned to the control of the

SAN FRANCISCO LIVESTOCK. The following quotations are based on the gross weight of livestock weighed and delivered in San Francisco:
Steers—No. 1. weighing 950 to 1150 pounds, 6484c; second quality, 54 gRc; thin, undestrable steers, Cows and helfers—No. 1. 54 gro; second quality, 54 gRc; common to thin, undestrable cows. quality, 3146354c; common to thin, undesirable cows. 465c.

Bulls and Stags—Good, 466c; fair, 364c; thin, 21463c; grass-fed cattle, he less.
Calves—Light weight, 81469c; medium, 71485c; heavy. 61967c.

Lambs—86814c for sucklings.
Sheep—Wethers, 61467c; ewes. 6664c; abora aborp. 3467c less.

Hogs—Hard grain fed, weighing 100 to 223 pounds, 84334c; 223 to 300, 744674c; undesirable hogs, 366c.

The following pieces are for dressed means: Steers—104611c, 1046611c.
Cows and belfers—1044611c.
Calves—124613c for large and 144613c for small.

small. Sheep - Wethers. 1345c; ewcs. 111/2012c. Lambe—Sucklings. 15c. Hogs—12/211/4c.

COTTON MARKET. NEW YORK, June 9.—Cotton—Spot, quiet; middling uplands, 9.65c. Sales, none.

Name 10.51 10.37 10.25 10.25 10.25 10.25 Name of the City of Oakland for the fiscal year october 9.78 9.51 9.72 9.71 WEATHER BUREAU MAKES rots, 9.65c, 15 points down.

HOTEL ARRIVALS

State Assessment Roll Shows Gain of \$108,294,569

By Asso, and Press. SACRAMENTO, June 9.-The state assessment roll for 217 incorporated cities out of 234 shows an increase for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1914, S. Chambers. The total city assessment for the last term is \$2.059,483,-044, against \$1,951,188,475 for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1913. The 58 counties of the state show an increase of \$98,052,675. The asfor 1913.

The outstanding bonded indebtedness of counties and districts for 1914 is \$60,202,325,76, an increase over 1913 of \$11,000,000 approximately. state's citles in 1914 is \$106.924 -758.99, against \$100,387,559,40 in 1913. The largest of the seventeen incorporated cities not heard from is

might's level, but later reacted to a moderate extent.

The close was heavy, at %c to 41%c under last night.

Numerous damage reports from Iowa led to active buying of coro. The opening, which ranged from 14% 1%c to 1811%c higher, was followed by additional upturns.

The close was weak at %61%c to %c net decline. Cash corn-No. 2 yellow, 7112@724e: others

Closing quotations were as follows:
Wheat—Int. 30.11 September, 51.0015.
Corn—July, 704.6; September, 704.6.
Oats—July, 43%c; September, 30%c.
Pork—July, 517.52%; September, 318.20.
Laid—July, 51.021; September, 310.7716.
Refley—Cash, No. 2, 51.18.
Refley—Cash, 71.6778c.
Timothy—Cash, \$5.686.50.
Clover—Cash, \$5.50813.50.

GRAIN AND PROVISIONS (Copy furnished by E. F. Hutton & Co.)

WHEAT—PER RUSHEL

Open. High. Low. Close.

July 31.11% \$1.12% \$1.07% \$1.07%

September 1.08% 1.09% 1.05% 1.05%

CORN—PER BUSHEL

July 0.475—1.02% 1.02%

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July 0.475—1.04% 1.04%

September 40% 45% 1.31% 3.32%

September 40% 45% 1.31% 3.32%

September 1.02% 1.05% 3.33%

FORK—PER RARREL

July 1.05% 3.35% 3.30% | DORK—PER BARREL | 17.82 | 17.82 | 17.82 | 17.82 | 17.82 | 17.82 | 18.32 | 18.32 | 18.32 | 18.32 | 18.32 | 18.32 | 18.32 | 18.32 | 18.32 | 18.32 | 18.32 | 18.32 | 18.32 | 18.32 | 18.32 | 18.32 | 18.32 | 18.32 | 18.32 | 18.32 | 18.32 | 18.32 | 18.32 | 18.32 | 18.32 | 18.32 | 18.32 | 18.32 | 18.32 | 18.32 | 18.32 | 18.32 | 18.32 | 18.32 | 18.32 | 18.32 | 18.32 | 18.32 | 18.32 | 18.32 | 18.32 | 18.32 | 18.32 | 18.32 | 18.32 | 18.32 | 18.32 | 18.32 | 18.32 | 18.32 | 18.32 | 18.32 | 18.32 | 18.32 | 18.32 | 18.32 | 18.32 | 18.32 | 18.32 | 18.32 | 18.32 | 18.32 | 18.32 | 18.32 | 18.32 | 18.32 | 18.32 | 18.32 | 18.32 | 18.32 | 18.32 | 18.32 | 18.32 | 18.32 | 18.32 | 18.32 | 18.32 | 18.32 | 18.32 | 18.32 | 18.32 | 18.32 | 18.32 | 18.32 | 18.32 | 18.32 | 18.32 | 18.32 | 18.32 | 18.32 | 18.32 | 18.32 | 18.32 | 18.32 | 18.32 | 18.32 | 18.32 | 18.32 | 18.32 | 18.32 | 18.32 | 18.32 | 18.32 | 18.32 | 18.32 | 18.32 | 18.32 | 18.32 | 18.32 | 18.32 | 18.32 | 18.32 | 18.32 | 18.32 | 18.32 | 18.32 | 18.32 | 18.32 | 18.32 | 18.32 | 18.32 | 18.32 | 18.32 | 18.32 | 18.32 | 18.32 | 18.32 | 18.32 | 18.32 | 18.32 | 18.32 | 18.32 | 18.32 | 18.32 | 18.32 | 18.32 | 18.32 | 18.32 | 18.32 | 18.32 | 18.32 | 18.32 | 18.32 | 18.32 | 18.32 | 18.32 | 18.32 | 18.32 | 18.32 | 18.32 | 18.32 | 18.32 | 18.32 | 18.32 | 18.32 | 18.32 | 18.32 | 18.32 | 18.32 | 18.32 | 18.32 | 18.32 | 18.32 | 18.32 | 18.32 | 18.32 | 18.32 | 18.32 | 18.32 | 18.32 | 18.32 | 18.32 | 18.32 | 18.32 | 18.32 | 18.32 | 18.32 | 18.32 | 18.32 | 18.32 | 18.32 | 18.32 | 18.32 | 18.32 | 18.32 | 18.32 | 18.32 | 18.32 | 18.32 | 18.32 | 18.32 | 18.32 | 18.32 | 18.32 | 18.32 | 18.32 | 18.32 | 18.32 | 18.32 | 18.32 | 18.32 | 18.32 | 18.32 | 18.32 | 18.32 | 18.32 | 18.32 | 18.32 | 18.32 | 18.32 | 18.32 | 18.32 | 18.32 | 18.32 | 18.32 | 18.32 | 18.32 | 18.32 | 18.32 | 18.32 | 18.32 | 18.32 | 18.32 | 18.32 | 18.32 | 18.32 | 18.32 | 18.32 | 18.32 | 18.32 | 18.32 | 18.32 | 18.32 | 18.32 | 18.32 | 18.32 | 18.32 | 18.32 | 18.32 | 18.32 | 18.32 | 18.32 | 18.32 | 18.32 | 18.32 | 18.32 | 18.32 | 18

SAN FRANCISCO GRAIN MARKET SAN FRANCISCO, June 9.—Wheat—Cash Barles December, \$1.15. PORTLAND GRAIN VARKET

PORTLAND, June 9.—Whest—Dull: no trading: spot hids 3c to 5c lower: bluestem, 92c; frety-fold, 90c; club, 88c; red fife, 88c; red Russian, 82c. NEW YORK METAL MARKET

NEW YORK. June 9—The metri exchange notes lead 6c bid. Spelter not quoted. NEW YORK. June 9.—Copper strong: elec-rolytic, 20c. The New York Metal Exchange motes tin firm, 5-ton lots 40c bid.

COUNCIL PASSES UPON USUAL STREET MATTERS

The City Council has acted favorably upon the following recommendation pre-sented by Commissioner of Streets W. J. Baccus;
Directing the City Engineer to prepare proceedings for the improvement of Lancaster street from the northern line of Glascock street to the southern line of Elmwood street.

Directing the City Engineer to prepare proceedings for the improvement of Nine-teemth avenue from East Twelfth street southerly to the northern line of the right of way of the Southern Pacific Co.

Rescinding Resolution of Intention No. 10574 N. S., and all proceedings taken in Grade June 5 June 7 June 8 June 9 Krizas 200 East 230 E

the matter of improving Haley avenue from Hopkins street southerly.

Granting Hutchinson Company permission to improve Haley avenue from the southwestern line of Hopkins street to the gouthwestern line of "Webster Heights."

Calling for bids for furnishing gasoline to the City of Oakland for the fiscal year ending June 20. 1916, and directing the City Clerk to advertise for said bids.

Awarding contract to F and directing the for advertise for said bids.

Heights."
Calling for bids for furnishing gasoline to the City of Oakland for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1916, and directing the City Clerk to advertise for said bids.
Awarding contract to E. H. Sundberg Awarding contract to E. H. Sundberg for grading, curbing, guttering and oil-macadamizing East Twenty-third street between Twenty-sixth avenue and Twenty-seventh avenue.

Awarding contract to Bates, Borland & Ayer for grading, curbing, guttering, oil-macadamizing and otherwise improving Seventy-second avenue from East Four-teenth street to Hawley street. Directing the Superintendent of Streets to extend the time for Fred E. Reed to complete the improvement of the streets in Hemphill Court.

Recommending passage of ordinance establishing and streets.

Recommending passage of ordinance establishing curb grades on streets in district bounded by E street, Jones avenue, C. P. right of way and the southeastern line of Stonehurst.

Calling for bids for hay and grain for the City of Oakland for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1916.

FORECAST FOR WEEK

WASHINGTON, June 9.—Weather pre-

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WALL STREET SELLING **MOVE FOLLOWS BRYAN**

NEW YORK, June 9.—Washington was the center from which Wall Street derived its impetus today. The withdrawal of Secreof \$108,294,559, according to the re- tary Bryan from the cabinet was followed by a succession of sellport filed by State Controller John ing movements with substantial net losses.

The following quotations of prices of stocks and bonds on the New York sessment of operative and non-operstock Exchange are from E. F. Hutton & Co.'s private wire, members of the the receipt of his diploma upon gradative property in the 58 counties is New York Stock Exchange, with offices at 399 California street and St. Franuation from the Naval Academy only
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577900-Total sales. Money-High, 2 per cent: low, 1% per cent: closing bid. \$% per cent: seked, 2 per cent.

BUTTER CHEESE, EGGS

The following are the Oakland quotations en tablished this morning on the floor of the Sau Francisco Dairy exchange. The regular jobbing prices are governity 3c per in on each square

extras, 204c. Cheese New, \$\$104c.

PETALUMA. June 9.—Extra ranch eggs held steady in trice yesterday. The dealers paid 21c and the delivery was about the same as usual. Competition was keen resterday. The price of select pullet eggs advanced 1/1/2 and the best offering was 13c. The delivery of this grade was light. The positive delivery was up to the average with prices steady.

STOCKTON. June 9.—All grades of ranch regredeclined it pesterday on the local produce market, firsts selling for 20c. seconds for 18c and pullets for 17c a dozen. Banch butter was firm at 174c to 20c a pound. Positry: Heas, 18c to 18c; fryers, 20c to 22c; broilers, 16c to 18c a pound. SANTA ROSA, June S.—The local dealers, on canta rays, June 8.—13e local dealers, on receipt of advices showing the morning transactions on the San Francisco Dairy Produce Exchange, paid 21c per dozen for firsts and 18c for seconds or pullet grade eggs and 24c per pound for butter.

CHICAGO. June 9.—Butter-Lower; creamery. 22031c. Eggs-Higher: receipts. 25,080 cases; at mark cases included, 1643174c; ordinary firsts, 168104c; firsts, 1723174c. NEW TORK, June 9.—Butter—Receipts. 22,752; steady unchanged. Exas—Receipts. 32,677; unsettled, unchanged to lor lower. Cheese—steeripts. 13,184; unsettled; state whole milk, fresh precials, 152,@19c; do average facer, 15%@13-5c.

SUGAR MARKET NEW YORK, Jupe 9.—Sugar—Raw, steady: cantrifugal, 4.000; molestre, 4.12n; refined. steady. (Cong furnished by E. F. Hutton & Co.)

NEW YORK COFFEE MARKET (Copy furnished by E. F. Hutton & Co.)

6.93 Bales—F(\$50,

U. S. STEEL CORPORATION

By Associated Press. PITTSBURG, Fa., June 9. - Judge James H. Reed, chairman of the Carnegie Steel Company and a director of the United States Steel Corporation, made public last night a letter from Judge E. H. Gary, chairman of the steel corporation, discussing the recent decision of the fedthe corporation. The letter in part fol-

"The decision was in favor of the defendant because the court held that the evidence clearly established that the corporation did not have the power or the disposition to exercise a monopoly or to restrain trade. "The corporation expects you and your subordinates to continue, without interruption or modification, the management which has been approved by the court."

STANDARD OIL STOCKS.

BOSTON STOCK MARKET.

SUN, MOON AND TIDES Daited States Coast and Geodetic Surrey. Table shows times and helphts of high and low water in the Oskiand estuary—Standard time. Jane 9 to June 14.

| Table 9 to June 14. | | Table 97. | Time 9

Two Made Additional Defendants Before Naval Academy Court of Inquiry.

ANNAPOLIS, Md., June 2 .- One onsign in the navy, who became so with last week, and a midshipman ask second class were made additional defendants today before the court of inquiry which is investigating the

Midshipman Rogers was present when the unnouncement was made by the court, and at once joined the many seven midshipmen who were defendants when the case opened. The navy department has been requested to or der Ensign Confer to Annapolis im-mediately. He is on leave. Commander Traut testifled yester-

day that the evidence derived from scraps of paper found outside the examination room tended to show that Confer had received assistance, and that a memorandum in the hand-writing of Rogers contained both questions that were given in the ex-amination and their answers.

DANIELS BROADENS SCOPE. By Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, June 9 .- Secretary Daniels broadened the scope of the court of inquiry sitting at the Naval Academy today, so that its report will include a summary of methods em-ployed in safeguarding examination questions and the means employed in placing responsibility of their loss as

NEW YORK CURB QUOTATIONS

MARRIAGE, BIRTH AND

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

The following marriage licenses have BUTTE-BALANI-Michele Butie, 22. San Francisco, and Livia Saiani, 20. Melrose, GIBSON-PALMANTEER—Arthur C. Gibson, 23. San Francisco, and Ethel M. Palmanteer, 23. San Francisco, and Ethel M. Palmanteer, 23.

900—Total sales.

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Richmond, and Ellen Treppard, Oakland, Richmond, and Ellen Treppard, Oakland, Rume-Isaacs—Ray Hume, 23, and Way-e, Isaacs, 32, both of Gakland, Jackson, 40, Band Mabel Gohrman, 24, both of Oakland, JOHNSTOE-REYNOLDS—Arthur L. Jackson, 31, and Mabel Gohrman, 24, both of Oakland, JOHNSTOE-REYNOLDS—Arthur Johnston, 40, Berkeley, and Margaret Reynolds, 32, Piedmont.

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Alameda, and Matel Chubb, 36, Onkland.
WEYARD-ADDINGTON.—Albert H. Weyand, 31,
St. Louis, and Etta S. Addington, 23, Alameda. DIVORCES FILED.

ELLIOTT-Emilie M. against Le Roy Errott; alleged desertion. GOOKINS-Frank against Susan Gookins; alleged cruelty.

HANSEN-Marie against Adolph Hauren; allexed cruelty.

RAY—Mollie against Hugh G. Ray; alleged desertion. ROBSLAND-Mary against Oscar O. Rossland;

DIVORCES GRANTED.

ABORELL Frances from T. L. Aborell; Interlocutory decree; crueity.

FULLIEE Larile from C. F. Fullmer; inter-locutory decree; crueity.

RALL Mary from Robert C. Hall; interlocu-HALL-Mary from moders to man; interiora-tory decree; cruelty. ENAUSS-Della from Edward Knauss; interlocutory decree; desertion,

MARTELL-Lillian from Louis Martell; interlocatory decree: intemperance.

BEAW—Edna from Millard H. Shaw; interlocatory decree; cruelty.

TEOM—Carlotts C. from Bobert J. Tysoo: final decree.
WOODBON—Renjamin from Lucy Woodson;
interlocutory decree; desertion.

DEATHS.

LIMES—In this city, June 8, 1915. Lester A. befored husband of Laura Lines, a native of Iowa, aged 38 years.

Friends and acquaintances are respectfully recom and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, Friday. June 31, 1915. st 2 p. m., at C. N. Cooper's parlots, 1932 East Fourteenth street, corner Nicety-second arenue. Services under the snapices of Spanish War Veterans. Foreten auspices of Spanish War Veterans, roreus Service Veterans, Battery B, and Fraternal Brotherhood. Interment, Mountain View com-

Service Veterans, Battery B., and Fraternal Brotherhood. Interment, Mountain View cemptery.

MOREHOUSE—In San Leandro, June S. 1915.
L. C. Morehouse, loving husband of the late Marian J. Morehouse and beloved brother of Alfred Morehouse and Mrs. Olive E. Hooper, a native of Illinois, aged S1 years 6 mouths and 10 days.

Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral Thursday, June 10, 1915. 2 p. m. from his late residence. Estuditio areans. Interment, Evergreen Cemetery by antomotife.

FIREIRA—In Alameda. Cal. June 9, 1918, Josquin R. Pereira, father of J. R. Pereira, Jr., a native of Povincal, aged 72 years 1 member of U. P. R. C.

ROACH—In this city: June 9, 1915. Mrs. Kr., Roaca, Doloved mother of United Sp. Marie Page, Mrs. C. Rechier, Whilsim Whiter Gregory, a native of Kinkingy, I. I. J., ared St. years and 6 months.

SUNDERLAND—In this city: June 9, 1915. Closes believed wife of Rev. Junes Sunderland. D. D.

Funeral will take place Thursday, 2000 o'clock, from the residence, 1884 Hopkins attest. Interment, Mountain View Cemetery.

CARD OF THANKS. OFFIT—We wish to thank our many friends for their kindoess, sympathy and beautiful offerines extended to us in our recent bereives ment in the loss of a fond and devoted in band, son and brother. in the loss of a ford and deroted he son and bright: MRS. RACHAEL GOERL, MRS. JOSEPHINE GOERL, GEORGE FRITZ, GOERL, CONBAD GOERL,

Complete Funeral \$73 Canrel, shroad, embaining, grave box, hegree and 2 carriages. Lady attendant, Gormon & Ste. 17.2 Dam us. Plans Burboley 255.—Afrecome.

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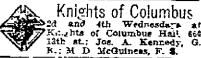
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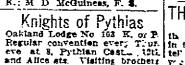


I. 0. 0. F AA-PORTER LODGE NOs. 272, I O. O. F. Peets Wednesday evening at Porter Hail, 19th and Grove streets Visiting brillers always welcome, initiation.

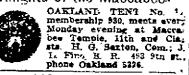
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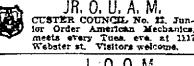


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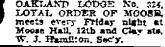


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According to the defendant, at the time prizes will be awarded on or about the request to fully 6.

BATH with vibrator, massage, 530 13th st. Apt. 23, upper floor; new man'g't. EMMA EARLE-Massage, Swedish move-ments, 1155 Sutter, Rm. 3, 1st A. S. F. HELEN Derber, formarly 2024 Sutter, now 1360 Geary, nr. Octavia. Tel. W-1848.

JEAN RICHARDS-Baths, 1300 Golden Gate, S. F., cor, Fillmore, suite 7, 2d ft. MISS F. ROGERS, baths, massage, 220 Westbank bldg, 830 Market st., S. F. MISS EVANS, alcoholic rubs and mas-sage. 257 Leavenworth, S. F., Apt. 2. MISS PALMER, facial and scalp massage, 141814 Post, near Gough, S. F. Miss Maude Cappe, massage and scalp treatments, 787 Market, S. F., r. 104.

Miss Grace Harvey, manicuring, massage, 1144 Market, office 104; 1st floor, S. F. MISS FRANER, baths had ma cage, 1203 McAllister, near Fillmore, S. F.

MISS I. JOHNSON, grad, masseuse. 1230 Ellis st., nr. Laguna, S. F. 2 to 7. MISS FLORENCE BROWN—Baths, scalp treatment. 876 Ellis st.: apt. 204, S. F. MISS BURKE, masseuse, 1722 Fillmore, bet. Post and Sutter, S. F. Select pat. Commencing June 7th, on a MME THEVENET Masseuse, manicur lat. III Ellis st., cor. Powell, S. F.

> TAKE a bath and massage; feel good nothing better for health. 1703 Teleg. WE give steam and tub baths and scientific massage. 2188 Bush st. S. F.
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> ILP. McALLISTER st., S. F.—Tub and steam baths; alcohol rub and magnetic

treatments. 2007 SUTTER, S. F., apt. 6. near Fillmore; new management. Evans and Adams.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

Estate of Wilhelmine Marie Andersen, also known as Wilhelmine M. Andersen, and also as Wilhelmine Andersen, de-Notice is hereby given by the under-signed administrator with the will an-worth, Tex.; Mrs. Peter Casserly of nexed, of the estate of Wilhelmine Marie Springfleid, Ill.; John W. Metcalf of Piedmenthly installments; will trade either or both for machine. Phone Berk. 5890.

WILL trade \$1000 lot, mortgage \$350; opposite K. R. station, Berkeley, for good roadster, Buick preferred. Box 5328, Tribune.

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H. B. MEHRMANN,
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Date of first publication: June 2, 1915, grand secretary.

EXORBITANT RATES

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action in conversion, claiming that the where in this issue will be found fulli

Innes claimed the property he offered to July 6. return the valuables for the amount loaned with interest at 2 per cent. This he declared the plaintiff had refused to consider. A portion of the goods had been sold under the provision of the pawn ticket contract which states that the provision will be a refused to the pawn ticket contract which states that the provision of the pawn ticket contract which states that the provision of the pawn ticket contract which states that the provision of the pawn ticket contract which states that the provision of the pawn ticket contract which the pawn ticket contract which the provision of the pawn ticket contract which the pawn ticket the pawn ticket contract which the pawn ticket the p

It is a contention of the plaintiff that; the city council. Eight bids were opened under this clause, with no rate of in- and were referred to the legal depart-terest specified on the paraticket, the injury S. Anderson.

it was shown that on the stub kept by the pawnbroker 2 per cent was specified. The contention is that in spite of that the plaintiff was mulcted out of a much righter tate of interest follow pe leading of the 2 per cent law. Judge Brown has reserved his decision

GRANDNIECE OF ROBERT FULTON PASSES AWAY

Mrs. Mary Isabell Metcalf, who sucrumbed last Monday night at her home,

opposite K. R. station, Berkeley, for good roadster, Buick preferred.

5328, Tribune.

WANT to exchange \$900 equity in a story-and-a-haif house for an auto; might assume \$200 or \$300 on monthly payments if machine is a real bargain. Box 11680. Tribune.

WANTED—*ton used truck: standard make; prefer dump body; state terms. Box 9484, Tribune.

WILL pay cash for Ford or light car.

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ANNUAL GRAND PARLOR

The twenty-ninth grand parlor of the Native Daughters of the Golden West opened yesterday at Knights of Columbus bus hall. San Francisco, with 500 in attendance, comprising the largest gathering in the history of the organization. Today Mrs. Mary Boldemann, grand will be will annexed of the last time, as will-elmine Andersen, also known as Wilhelmine Andersen, deceased.

H. B. MEHRMANN,

WILL pay cash for Ford or light car.

sen, deceased.
Dated: Oakland, June 2, 1915.

BE P LEACH, Attorney for Administrator, room 715 Security Bank Bidg.,
Oakland, Cal.
Dated: Oakland June 2, 1915.

Several theater parties, a number of receptions and a ball at the California building at the Exposition for the partor, all arranged by Miss Alice Dougherty. several theater parties, a number of re-

FOR VACATIONS

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UNEMPLOYED HOME

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The bids follow: William A. Newsom. \$12,477; W. D. Henderson, \$14,472; T. J. T. Wilson, \$13,926; Van Sant-Houghton Company, \$12,890; Christensen Bros., \$14,-716; McLaren & Peterson, \$12,690.

CHINESE ARRESTED FOR SUSPICIOUS CONDUCT

The police arrested two Chinese early

DROPOSALS

FOR SUPPLIES

For the County of Alameda, State of California, required for lite various departments of the county government.

Sealed proposals will be received by the Board of Supervisors of Alameda County, at the Board Rooms, in the annex to the thild of Records in the City of Oak.

By W. W. GARTHWAITE, President.

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By J. T. ECCLESTON, Secretary.

Cakland, Celifornia, May 5, 1815.

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The County of Alameda, through the Board of Supervisors, reserves the right to use in the several departments of the country government preater or less quantities than enumerated in the proposals and schedules should the public interests so require, bids to be awarded to the perfect or persons whose bid is the lowest on persons whose bid is the lowest on persons whose bid is the lowest on part of the continued and the persons whose bid is the lowest on part of the continued to the persons whose bid is the lowest on part of the continued to the persons whose bid is the lowest on part of the continued to the persons whose bid is the lowest on the continued to the persons whose bid is the lowest on the continued to the persons whose bid is the lowest on the continued to the persons whose bid is the lowest on the continued to the persons whose bid is the lowest on the continued to the persons whose bid is the lowest on the continued to the persons whose bid is the lowest on the continued to the persons whose bid is the lowest on the continued to the persons whose bid is the lowest on the continued to the persons whose bid is the lowest on the continued to the persons whose bid is the lowest on the continued to the persons whose bid is the lowest on the continued to the persons and the persons having claims against the continued to the said executrix at the office of Goo. E. Deciding 2010 and the persons between the triping to the conditions and requirements in all matters to the conditions and requirements in all matters to the conditions and requirements i

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LEGAL NOTICES

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Dated: Oakland, June 1, 1915.

GEO. E. DeGOLLA, Attorney for Execu-

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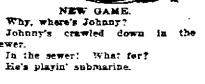
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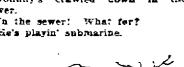
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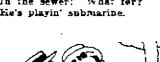
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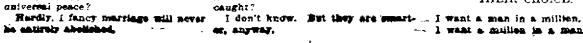








MILLENNIAL. Do you suppose we shall ever have good fish in the sea as ever were aniversai peace?





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Woman's Congress Listens to Phases of Activity in India and Mexico.

The third day of the first woman's congress of museums of interdenominanoisl couracter to be held in the United States showed a registration of women from all part of the world. A major portion of these listened yesterday in the First Congregational enarch it San Francisco to phases of mission work in India and Mexico described by delegates who have mid practical experience in these countries.

At the morning session the audience was stirred to uneariness by the acthey devoted far more thought to remote and less needy countries than they did to Mexico. Mrs. Wallace, after spending some years below the border, has decided that Americans have "little real sym-pathy and interest in the people of old Mine Olive Gibson added a plea for the Mexican in New Mexico.

At the afternoon session conditions prevailing in India from the missionary riewpoint were graphically described by Mrs. W. D. Elmore and Mrs. W. A. Montgomery. Both dwelt on the subjection of women in that land of mystery and many famines. Bishop F. W. Warns spoke on mission schools and colleges. Mrs. Montgomery, who has come to the India, particularly among the women."

VISIT ORIENTAL MISSIONS. Last night the delegates visited San Francisco's Oriental missions under the guidance of the Res. George W. Hirman, secretary of the California Home Missionary Society, a tour of Chinatown concluding the excursion.
Yesterday's program also

drawing room meetings, one at the Cali-fornia building in the ball-room, another at the home of Mrs. J. K. McLean in

India was a subject again today, sharing interest with Alaska. Dr. Mary Riggs Noble, speaking from a ten years' experience in India, where she was vice-principal of the North India School of Medicine for Women, told what might be accomplished by the mission station as a "social settlement," arousing enthusiasm for possibilities along these

The Rev. Edward Marsden described conditions and work among the Indians of America's northern territory. Another speaker was Miss Lillie Corwin of Nevada. This morning, following a discus-sion of Christian stewardship led by Mrs. George B. Smyth, was devoted to ad-dresses from Mrs. Mary Clokey Porter of Pittsburg, Mrs. George Herbert Clark of Los Angeles, Mrs. W. A. Montgomery, Dr. Mary Riggs Noble and Dr. James A.

Prencis.

MORMONISM TO BE TOPIC.

"Should Mormonism be Fellowshiped, Ignored or Condemned?" is to be the topic this evening, when devotional services will be held at the First Congregational church. The Rev. James A. Francis is to be the speaker, Special music will be contributed by the First Reptist church choir. Tomorrow's program is focussed both

on 'Home Missions in Action' and the ork abroad. Two subjects of special interest will be a talk on College in the Orient" by Miss Mabel Head and Mrs. Montgomery, and another 'Chinese Literature in the Orient,' by Miss Laura A. White of China. In the evening a raily will be heid. The events scheduled will be as for-

THURSDAY, JUNE 10.
Theme: Christ, the Teacher. Christianity a Teaching Religion.
MORVING.
10:00—Forum of Methods, Mrs. George B.

18:00—"Along the Trail," a study of the Junior Text Book, Mrs. George Herbert

Junior Text Book, Mrs. George Herbert Clark.

18:20—Prayer and Praise.

10:40—A Nation at School, a study of "The King's Highway," Mrs. W. A. Montgomery.

11:20—Children and Missions, Miss Susan Mendenhall, New York City.

12:00—Studies in the Bible, Rev. James A. Francis, D. D.
AFTEENOON.

2:00—An Educative Force, a study of "Home Missions in Action," Mrs. D. Everett Wald.

3:00—The Girls' College in the Orient, Miss Mabel Head, Mrs. W. A. Montgomery; Christian Literature in the Orient, Miss Laura A. White, Chins.

EVENING.

3:00—A Mission "Raily," auditorium of the church,

BOOSTERS ARE TO PLAY AT NEWARK

Alameda county boosters who will go to settle claims aggregating \$18,000,000 to Newark next Sunday to dedicate the with \$27,000 the Titanic freight, passage new pleasure park there with a basket picule and sporting events are confident age. of bringing home the laurels of the baseball game to be played against the Jim Wigs' Idlewilds in spite of the hoodoo 13th of the month.

With a team made up of well known amateur players of the bay cities, a lively contest is expected with the Newark lineup in the game which will be played on the new hall grounds at the park during the afternoon.

On the wide expanse of lawns under aged elm trees, piculo lunches will be There will be dancing served at noon. in the new parilion and other pastimes ber the large crowd which will leave Oakand on the special train in the mornthe festivities, which will inaugurate the

opening of the park. The park is the most beautiful portion of the old James G. Far ranh, which has recently been subdivided. Light scres were purchased by the chirchs of to preserve as a pleasure

DAMAGES REFUSED BY COURT; GUESTS UNINVITED

LOS ANGELES, June 9—On the ground that the property is not liable for injuries to uninvited vis-nors, the Superior Court refered to hold R. D. Sepulveda responsible for the lack of safeguards along the cliff at Point Firmin, where nve persons an automobile plunged to their

death last summer. Damages of \$25,000 were sought from Sepulveda by P. T. Townsend. one of the survivors, whose mother and sister were killed in the accident. He consended that Sepulveda was re-sponsible as his land was frequently

used as a picute ground. Townsend announced he would appeal to the state Supreme Court from Judge Fred V. Taft's decision, which sustaines Sepulveda's demurrer.

OPEN SATURDAY

Ye Liberty. Transformed, to Priest Is Leader of Little Band Present High-class Vaudeville and Photo Plays.

The Hippodrome, formerly Te Liberty. thers next Saturday afternoon, and will be the most important theatrical happenice that has taken place in Cakland for a podromes have before a prominent and popular institution in the theatrical rie of all the larger eastern cities in recent that the parties decided to make their vests, and their vegue is rapidly spreading in the west. The Hippodrome in San Sci at Magatian.

All came from the country adjacent to Bossing in the state of Singles. Their son's Garety Theater, is proving the most! Rosario, in the state of Sinalca. Their amazing theatrical success that city has leader is a priest, Father Felipe Elizondo. known since the fire. Almost any hour of the day crowds of people may be seen general and held for ransome. which propular theater, a condition tantly told the story of his seizure by the which prevails at every theater on the band of soldiers who raided his parish Hippodrome curcuit and which attests the Hie said he was first held for 150mm, and

Bishop lost no time in arranging for the release. Then his parishioners rebelled Hippodrome attractions for Oakland, with and two of them were put in prison also. tiewing an this, Manager Mails the result that the stock company known been a permanent institution for the past were among the parties of fugitives. eleven years, has been disbanded until their new theater is ready next spring, and from this Saturday on the theater, thoroughly renovated and with many new innovations introduced, will be opened to the public of the east bay cities as a fullfledged Hippodrome

With booking affiliations that extend from coast to coast and include Canada and Australia as well, the Hippodrome people are enabled to offer a class of United States to gather reinforcements vaudeville that cannot be approached by for the Far East, where she leads the any of the other popular priced circuits missionary movement, stated that no And the same is true of the pictures land needed the missionary more than shown at their theaters. Contracting for India. Mrs. Elmore backed this statement by saying that it was impossible to houses the Hippodrome management are Superior Court by Frank Cockins, a rail-describe the "horrors that exist in able to secure the cream of the photo- way employe. play' productions, and this blending of the two popular forms of amusement is responsible for the wonderful success they

have met with. There will be an entire change of program twice a week, on Wednesdays Saturdays, and the performance will be a continuous one from 1:30 till 11. An all-star hill has been arranged for the opening next Saturday afternoon, including the first local presentation of "The Love Liar," taken from the famous Pathe masterpiece "Who Pays," and which is said to be the most remarkable picture of its kind ever shown.

PURSUES BANDIT Hall, cruelty. ROAD IS NARROWED;

Restaurant Man Flirts With Reaper in Encounter With Bandit.

SAN FRANCISCO, June 3.-Ara W. Rose, assistant manager and cook of the restaurant at 694 McAllister street, took his life in his hands this morning when be dived under the counter for his revolver when a bandit entered and ordered him to throw up his hands. The robber fired a shot at Rose, v

whistled close to his ear and smashed a mirror at his back. The restaurant man managed to get hold of his own gun and fired three shots at the thug as the was alone in the place when the hold-up man appeared in the guise of a customer and demanded that he hand over the

coin from the cash register.

That the robber meant business was indicated by the fact that when Rose did not comply he fired point blank. He then turned and ran out the door, pur-sued by Rose, who chased him down Mc Allister to Gough street, and lost him in an alley some distance off. Policeman Gus Wuth took up the

search, but could not find the culprit.

TITANIC CLAIMANTS MAY SUE IN BRITAIN

NEW YORK, June 9.—The right of the claimants in damage suits based on the sinking of the White Star Liner Titanic to withdraw the limitation of liability proceedings brought by the Oceanic Steam Navigation Co., Limited, for the purpose of bringing suits against the White Star Line in English courts, was unbeld in a decision rendered here today by the United States Circuit Court of Appeais.

The trial of the limitation of liability proceedings is to take place June 22. The complexion is completely weeks the complexion instead—remove the complexion instead—remove the devitalized cuticle. Not by surgical means, however, as the underlying cutis too thin, too tender, to withstand immediate exposure. Applying ordinary mercolized wax will gradually absorb the offending cuticle. By degrees, a new, youthful skin appears: soft and delicately tinted as a rose petal.

No lady need hesitate to try this. Procure an ounce of mercolized wax of the druggist. Spread on a thin layer before triving. removing this in the morning with soap and water. In from one to two weeks the complexion is completely proceedings is to take place June 22. The Oceanic Steam Navigation Co., Limited, by asking for a limitation of liability under the United States statute wants

and salvage money on the fateful voy-

of Refugees From

South.

SAN PRANCISCO, June 9 -- Serrowful tales of hardship undergone in the tempestucus republic of Mexico were told by ing that has taken place in Cakland for a long while. A embination of night-class was destine and feature photo-plays, Hippodromes have become a prominent and the popular institution in the theatrical life likelihood of a famine seemed apparent that the parties decreed to make their

Rosano, in the state of Sinalca, Their

strong hold this form of entertainment when his faithful people raised this has taken on the amusement loving pubaroused, and once more he threw him Pather Elizondo escaped, but his friends were not so successful, and their wives may become public charges.

TOO MANY AFFINITIES: SPOUSE ALLEGES

Besides having a number of alleged afinities, Mrs. Susan Gookins once enter- program. tained a proposition of securing a divorce from her husband so that she could get

adena as alleged affinities.

Mrs. Oscar Rossland filed suit for divorce, alleging that her husband beat her and broke two of her fingers. She said he also accused her of being insane. The following divorce complaints were filed: Marle L. against Adolph Hansen, cruelty: Mollie against Hugh G. Ray, desertion; Emlie M. against Le Roy Elliott,

The following interlocutory decrees were ranted by Judge Brown: Frances from T. L. Aborell, cruelty: Benjamin from Woodson, desertion; Lillian from Louis Martell, intemperance; Della from Edward Knauss, desertion; Edua from Millard H. Shaw, cruelty; Lucille from C. F. Fullmer, and Mary from Robert C.

FUNDS ARE CUT DOWN

SAN JOSE. June 9.—At an address before the Chamber of Commerce today Prof. C. B. Wing of the State Redwood park board stated that the new state road into the Big Basin park was made narrower than originally planned on account of the State Legislature cutting the original appropriation from \$100,000 to \$70,000. The park board had contemplated constructing a road which would accommodate travel both ways at the same time all of the distance, but they were unable to build this kind of a highway on account of lack of money. For this reason he advises that automobilists do not attempt to go into the park by means of the new state highway except during the morning hours, and that they do not try to leave it except during the afternoon. leave it except during the after

ALTA MIRA CLUB FLOAT TO BE CARNATION MASS

SAN LEANDRO. June 9. — Decorated with red carnations, both natural and artificial, the Alta Mira Club float promises to be one of the most original and the cinb's color and hundreds of carna-ion blooms have been employed in the lecoration.

Doctor Tells How to Shed Bad Complexion

We cannot restore degenerated facial tissue any more than we can restore a lost limb. It is useless to attempt to con-vert a wornout complexion into a new one. The rational procedure is to re-

with soap and water. In from one to two weeks the complexion is completely transformed.

An approved treatment for wrinkles is provided by dissolving an ounce of powdered saxolite in a half pint of witch hazel. Bathing the face in the solution brings prompt and remarkable results.

—Dr. R. Mackenzie in Popular Medicine.

—Advertisement

We Will Be Closed Thursday, June 10th ALAMEDA COUNTY DAY Panama Pacific International Exposition

Sherman Wlay & Go.

PIANOS VICTROLIAND MUSICAL MERCHANDISE-PI Fourteenth and Clay Streets, Oakland.

Coupon No. 4

June 9, 1915

Eight Big Zone Attractions

Boys and girls (readers of The Tribune) under 16 years of age, et the Exposition, upon presenting coupons numbered one to seven, mainstre, to appear one each day, beginning Sunday, June 6, and end-rg Saturday, June 12th. Clip this coupon daily and bring the entire series of seven to the Circulation Manager of The Tribune, 8th and Franklip Streets and receive free admission ticket to "Creation." "Gettysburg." "Jesters' Palace." "Eden Musee," "Monitor-Merrimac," "Captain." "Madame Ellis.' and "Melodia."

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Fortune Awaiting Woman-Discovered After Long Hunt

SAN LEANDRO, June 9fleires to a large fortune in Germany and for whom State-wide nany and for whom state-was search was conducted by friends and police following her disappearance, Henretta Herger, formerly of this city, has been traced to Worchester, Mass. She is now Mrs. Henrietta Herger Burnham, and Herger Burnham, and lives at 10 Tatman street in that city. Friends here will get in touch with her immediately and acquaint her with the waiting for-

Several weeks ago on learning of the large bequests left Miss Herger by relatives in Germany, friends conducted a search for the messing here, who left her home here and who could not be found. Word that she had been discovered was received here by Attorney Harris P. Jones from a friend of the heiress, who had a letter from Mr. Burnham. None of her friend; here knew of the wedding and until Mrs. Burnham wrote were unable to communicate the here. unable to communicate with her to tell the good tldings.

EXAMINATIONS START

ing in the Oakland High School building, matter. Some of our Chio patrolinen coul according to announcement made today use his methods to very great advantage. held at the immigration station at Angel according to announcement made today; held at the inimigration station at Anact list they by the county superintendent of schools. PIONEER OF VALLEY IS The examinations for special certificates for the teaching of vorational subjects will be held during the afternoon, in spelling and on Saturday morning in

alimony to support herself and Ben Rice
of Alameda, according to the complaint
for divorce which has been filed in the
Superior Court by Frank Cockins, a railway employe.

Besides Rice, the plaintiff, names John
King of Long Beach, Walter Mooney of
Los Angeles, and James Campbell of Pasadena as allagad of facilities.

HOTEL CHANGES HANDS.

VALLEJO, June 2.—An important deal was successfully completed here the Manuel Fos Delis of this city traded in the Hotel St. Vincent property, valued at \$130,000, to the Hiberuia Pank of San Francisco for 550 acres of irrigated bottom land at Lathrop, San Joaquin county, this land being worth

PLEADS BY MAIL; FINED SAME WAY

Postoffice Carries Mandate of Court in Motor Speeding Case.

SAN JOSE, June 9 - Josiah Kirby of Cleveland, O. pleaded guilty by mail today to speeding in this county several weeks and and was sentenced by Justice of the Peace-John T. Walkee to pay a fire of \$5. Kirdy's letter plea was worded as follows:

as follows:

"At the time of this arrest we were specifing at the rate of 25 miles an hour in an effort to make train connections at San Prancisco for the East, where a member of my family was seriously ill. My an residence is in Cleveland, O. cut I left a now with a friend in San Francisco to communicate with the proper classe to communicate with the proper rieft a note with a friend in San Fran-cisco to communicate with the proper authorities to make arrangements for an extension of this case or for a written plea of guilty. I was just notified today that my friend was out of San Fran-cisco, hence you were never notified. "The purpose of this letter was to as-pertain whether or not a plea of guilty could not be seen as a plea of guilty. ertain unether or not a plea of gulity wild not be made and a fine paid by

The responsibility is clearly mine, as FOR TEACHERS FRIDAY

The regular teachers' semi-annual examinations will begin next Friday morn
The regular teachers' semi-annual exsair and as Motorcycle Officer Margason,
was particularly courteous in headling the

FOUND DEAD IN BED

SAN JOSE, June 9 .- Samuel Meginness, grammar, theory and practice and other special subjects. On June 19, English and ers of Oak Hill cemetery, was found dead selected high school subjects will be the in bed yesterday morning at his ranch on program.

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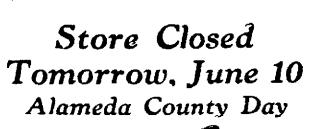
HOTEL CHANGES HANDS. monts. Meginness complained of a slight illness the night before, but was able to be up and around. He was in his S3d year and a native of Pennsylvania.

> Takes Out the Itch and Sting. Santispric is first aid for mosquito, fies other insect bites. Gives instant relief and of fort. Keep supply on band, 50c. All drugg

WET, BUT BARS TO CLOSE.

By Associated Press.

to be 13t. Because of the small majointy, the mayor of Santa Fe has SANTA FE, N. M. June 9 Re- announced he will close the bar co-SANTA FE, N.M., June 1 Per metted with his hitel and another vised returns on the local option electhode man stated he would dispose tion show the Santa Fe wet majority also of his saloon interests.



\$1.00 down ' \$1.00 week Collapsible Go-Cart with three new English hood; has reclining back, ad-justable foot and rub-ber tires; folds flat. Can be taken on the street





Dignified Jackson's



Tomorrow is Alameda County Day at the Exposition and, with the exception of a small force to take care of urgent business, we will go with the crowd and do our part to make it the greatest special day the Fair has seen.

We advise you, also, to join the throng, and this means that you will have to remember these Specials one whole day before you will be able to take advantage of them.

Our Advertising Man claims you will forget by Friday whatever we advertise tonight.

We are willing to wager that you will NOT forget such prices as these.

Your REWARD will be in proportion to the extent to which you take advantage of the Sale, which, of course, depends upon your success in remembering the following items:

Miscellaneous



10c Junket Tablets6c Bowman's Lavender Smelling Salts14c 15c Rubber Balls9c

15c Manicure Outfit with 10c Pumiceboth 15c 15c Real English Wash Rags10c ea. 25c Bowman's Silver Polish 17c 25c Anti-Ant; this is the prep-

aration that drives them out of the house.......13c 25c Three-in-One Oil17c 5c Nipples 4 for 10c 25c Exposition View Books. . 17c

25c Carbona17c 10c Wash Rags6c 25c Gold Edge Cards17c 19c Envelopes5c 5c Envelopes3c

25c Hand Scrubs13c ice Chamois Puff6c 10c Gauze BandagesSc 35c Tooth Brushes (any selec-

.....23e 10c Writing Tablets6c 25c Red Cross Accident Case Dan Whish Prooms 17c 25c Keilogg's Ant Paste ... 15c

Thermos Bottles

Reg. \$1.50 Pints—Sale Price 98c Reg. \$2.59 Quarts—Sale one purchas-

ing a \$1.00 Hair Brush (or over) will get a 50c bottle of Hair Tonic free. FREE-Anvene purchasing a 25c bottle of hail acid will receive

10c worth of Toilet Pumice free FREE-Anvone purchasing a 25c box of Soap will receive a 10c Wash Rag free. FREE—A life Lox of Violet Face Powder will be given free, to

anyone purchasing a 50c jar of vergo tream. de Shaving Brushes27c

25c Bowman's Liquid Shampoo 12c | 10c Chloride of Lime 5c

50c Rubber Sponge33c 50c Ivory Nail Files29c 25c Seidlitz Powder12c 23c Williams' Violet Toilet

25c Celluloid Soap Boxes.....12c 15c Aluminum Cups Sc 25c Aromatic Cascara 12c X

50c Wood back Nail Buffers and 25c box Nail Powder, both Tic Parisian Ivory Hair Re-75c Ebony or Rose Wood But-

fers with reversible cham-Theotologi Cold Cocom 29c 10c Ivory Scap (not over 4 to customer 4 for 25c 1 lb. Paraway for sealing jellies and fruit 9c

Bowman Drug

Broadway and 13th -East Oakland

Toilet Preparations 4711 White Rose Glycer-

50c Anyvo Cream29c 50c Capillaris29c 50c Veda Rose Rouge 25c 25c Benzein Cream13c 25c Rose Cold Cream,12c 25c Peroxide Cream12c 25c Squibb's Talcum11c

15c Bowman's Borated Talcum8c 10c French Castile Scap (in carton) 5c

25c Victor Soap (3 cakes to 10c Military Soap 6c

75c Pinaud's Vegetal 49c 50c Vergo Rose Perfume...27c 25c Bathsweet14e 25c Lustrite Nail Enamel ...12c

75c Mercolized Wax13c 25c Alkaseptol (antiseptic

Extract25c 25c size Bowman's Listerated Tooth Powder12c

10c Jap Rose Soap 10c Bandoline 6c

SEE FRIDAY'S ADVER-TISEMENT for further surprises in effect Satur-

day and Monday.